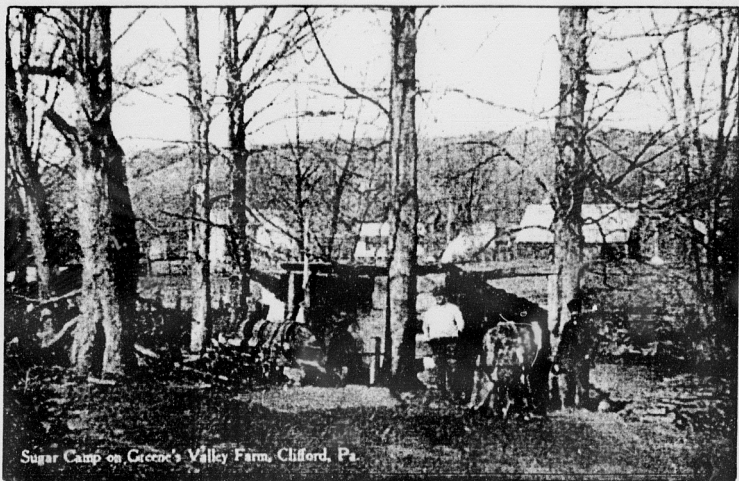


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Sugar Camp on Greene's Valley Farm, Clifford, Pa.

NOSTALGIA — This postcard dated 1912 shows workers at a sugaring camp on Greene's Valley Farm in Clifford. (Courtesy of

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Federal grants may change

BY MICHAEL SADOWSKI / REGIONAL STAFF WRITER

CARBONDALE — Two different city organizations recently received major grants from the federal government to improve the city's appearance and heritage.

The federal Department of Transportation awarded the city \$315,000 and the Carbondale Historical Society \$115,000. The city will use the money to make improvements at the Pioneer Train Station and around City Hall. The historical society will use the money to establish a Delaware & Hudson Transportation Museum on the third floor of City Hall.

"It's a great opportunity for us. We are very grateful to everyone involved who helped make this happen," Carbondale Historical Society President Robert Powell said. "It's good for us, good for the city and good for the region."

The city's portion of the grant money is earmarked for vast improvements to increase the aesthetic value around both the train station and City

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Robert Powell

Carbondale Historical Society president

Hall. Carbondale Community Development Director Nancy Perri, who made the project presentation in Harrisburg last spring, said a courtyard would be added to the City Hall parking lot, as

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Carbondale's appearance

well as benches overlooking the Lackawanna River.

The brush around the river will be cleared. Period lighting will be added at both locations, as well as new trash receptacles, signs and sidewalks.

The city will pay a \$30,000 share of the cost out of its state-funded Community Development Block Grant.

"It's going to improve the central core of the downtown area," Ms. Perri said. "It can't be anything but positive. It may even spur on some other downtown business owners to add similar lighting around their stores."

The Historical Society, which already runs a museum on the third floor of City Hall, will now have a second facility to operate. The D&H Museum will be a historical tribute to the railroad and canal service that began in Carbondale in 1829. The Gravity Railroad, owned by D&H, was a 16-mile stretch of track between Carbondale and Honesdale. From Honesdale, the 108-mile D&H Canal transported cargo to the Hudson River in New York.

The railroad ran until 1899, and then ran as a steam engine until its closing in 1931. The museum will be housed in two rooms of City Hall.

"The museum is going to contain artifacts and memorabilia from the company," said Mr. Powell. "It's a link to our past, of how this town was started."

Neither job will start immediately. Mr. Powell said he is waiting for word from the government as to how the grant will be paid. He said once the project is started, it could take as long as a year.

Ms. Perri said she hopes to invite construction bids for the city's project by the end of the summer. If she can award the construction contract by June or July, she said, it's possible the job could be done by the end of the year.

And if the job could be finished by December, it would make for an excellent close to Carbondale's sesquicentennial celebration.

"This is very appropriate for us to be able to do this kind of project during the 150th birthday year," Ms. Perri said.

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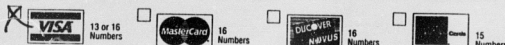
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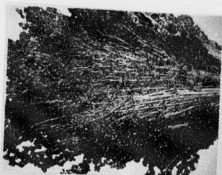


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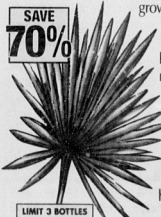
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Dr. Powell:

The Council for the City of Carbondale
 would like to extend our thanks to both you
 and your organization for securing the TEA 21
 Grant. With this funding, City Hall and
 the Historical Society will carry on it's
 magnificent past.

Thanks Again,
 Council - City of Carbondale

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When the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad was closed in 1899, the rail line between Carbondale and Honesdale became known as the Honesdale Branch of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad.

OUTLINE

FOR GENERAL-INTEREST, ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET HONESDALE BRANCH OF THE DELAWARE & HUDSON STEAM RAILROAD

- I. Introduction
- II. History and Significance of D&H during the 19th Century
 - A. Gravity Railroad and Canal
 - B. Development of Region's Anthracite Coal Resources
 - C. Development of Farview Picnic Grounds
- III. Steam Railroad Era
 - A. Closing of the Gravity Railroad of the D & H
 - B. Construction of the Honesdale Branch Steam Railroad
 1. New Alignments in Canaan Township
 2. Physical Resources — then? now?
 - C. Demise of Farview Picnic Grounds
 - D. Development of Lake Ladore amusement park
 - E. [Broad context of Victorian era lake resorts]
 - F. Construction of Farview State Hospital
 - G. Freight and Passenger Services along the Honesdale Branch
 - H. Demise of the Honesdale Branch
- IV. The Honesdale Branch Today
 - A. Historical Significance
 - B. Physical Vestiges — Extant Features
 - C. Value of Historic Preservation Legislation
- V. Conclusion & Summary

Doesn't one summarize before making conclusions?

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stet
It was not called the Honesdale branch of the D & H R.R. until 1901; so to call it the Honesdale branch steam railroad is redundant

I'm not sure I understand what this means in this context.

S. R. Powell



U.S. Department of Justice

Federal Bureau of Prisons

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To: Ms. Ann Safley, Pennsylvania State Historic Preservation Office
Dr. S. Robert Powell, Carbondale Historical Society
Dr. Rodney D. Brown, Wayne County Historical Society
Ms. Jane M. Varcoe, Waymart Area Historical Society

Date: January 16, 2001

RE: Outline for Honesdale Branch of the Delaware & Hudson Steam Railroad
Proposed U. S. Penitentiary, Canaan Township, Wayne County,
Pennsylvania

In accordance with Stipulation VI.a) of the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) executed by the Federal Bureau of Prisons (Bureau), the Pennsylvania State Historic Preservation Office (PASHPO), and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation on October 30, 2000, for the proposed U. S. Penitentiary in Canaan Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania, the Bureau is preparing a general-interest illustrated booklet about the Honesdale Branch of the Delaware & Hudson Steam Railroad. The stipulation requires that the Bureau consult with the PASHPO, the Carbondale Historical Society, the Wayne County Historical Society, and the Waymart Area Historical Society during the booklet's preparation.

In partial fulfillment of Stipulation VI.a), the Bureau herewith submits our draft outline for the Honesdale Branch general-interest booklet for your review and comment. The outline describes the history of the Honesdale Branch and its impact on the development of the Canaan Township area. After receiving comments on the outline, the Bureau will use the outline to guide further research activities and prepare the draft narrative text for the booklet.

We request your comments within 15 days of receipt of this outline so that we may proceed with additional research and the preparation of the draft narrative text. Should you have any questions regarding this matter, please do not hesitate to contact either me at (202) 514-6470 or Mr. Stuart Dixon of The Louis Berger Group, Inc., the Bureau's cultural resource consultant, at (202) 331-7775.

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In advance, I thank you for your assistance in this undertaking.

Sincerely yours,

for David J. Dorworth

David J. Dorworth, Chief
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January 29

Dear Barbara,

This year's Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion will take place on Saturday, August 18, at the Homestead Golf Course, R. D. #1, Carbondale. The Reunion will begin at noon with a covered-dish luncheon, which will be followed by the annual business meeting.

Thanks.

Robert

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To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Sent: January 26, 2001 12:50:31 PM GMT

Subject: RE: GFA News

Hi Robert,

Do you have a date and place for your NEPA 2001 reunion? I'd like to post it on the GFA website and put a notice in the May GFA Bulletin.

Many thanks,

Barbara

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January 30

Peg:

All is well. For some reason, I haven't yet been able to get myself to a computer supply place and buy a mouse.

I look forward to having Word on a computer at home. Such a luxury!

Your thoughtfulness and generosity in sending your former computer our way is much appreciated.

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Can you open attachments? I have a couple of messages with attachments that I can not open. If you can open attachments, perhaps I can forward these messages to you and then you can open the attachments and send the attachments back to me as regular messages?

CyberBob

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From: MLWINTER@aol.com

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January 30

Beth:

New York on Saturday? Right now (with about 50 things to get done by the end of the week), the idea of going to New York on Saturday sounds like an impossibility.

Maybe we could re-schedule for February 10th?

How do the other kindred spirits feel about a trip this coming Saturday?

Robert

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From: ethompson@harcourtbrace.com

To: vsosik@harcourtbrace.com, bpetrini@harcourtbrace.com, s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>

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Hi all,

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Beth

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January 31, 2001

Beth:

I'm pleased to learn that the general consensus is that bus travel in snowy weather is not a good idea.

I'm especially on edge today because there was a bad accident out in front of the house last night and at least one person was killed (maybe two little kids as well): a car (that was probably being driven too fast) spun out of control and slammed into another vehicle.

Life is such a fragile thing.

Robert

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As far as I know I can open attachments.....with computers you can never be too sure!!! Send 'em along and I'll do my best.

Also, when you have a chance, would you check the printer box one more time to see if there's another UPC that we may have missed. The rebate forms say that the UPC should have a serial number on it and the one we clipped doesn't. Don't want to miss out on a total of \$450!

As for the typeface on my e-mails, there's a way to change it to anything you want. In AOL there's a box just below the subject line that lets you do that. Check. Maybe there's a way to change yours too.

One daffodil has poked its head out of the ground on McKinley Ave. Granted you need a microscope to see it, but it does give one hope. I need all the hope I can get as I'm getting very tired of the cold and snow. Spent last Saturday afternoon at a sleigh riding party at Laura's and am only now getting feeling back in my feet. By the way, I decided that I was too old to slide down that hill on a toboggan. Guess those days are gone forever.

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February 1

Nephew Don:

Big accident in front of the house a couple of nights ago. The roads were icy and apparently a car spun out of control coming down the road and hit another right at the entrance to the Merli-Sarnoski road across from the house. One woman was killed. A couple of her children were badly hurt and are in very bad condition. They had to cut the cars apart in order to get at the people. Very messy. A half dozen emergency vehicles. It went on for a couple hours.

"Bnyatt!"

How are things at school? I forgot to ask you when you were here about the school band and any actions that you might have taken since Christmas with regard to getting back to normal with the band director and the band.

"Bnyatt!"

And what about wrestling? I keep thinking about your impressive 180 on the snow board with a perfect landing. It's good that your father caught the action in the photographs that he took.

I shipped three dozen Partridge Plymouth Rock hatching eggs to a guy in Wisconsin this morning. Also this morning, I took about 25 newly hatched chicks (from one of the incubators in my bedroom) up to the barn.

It's finally warming up a little bit, and the snow is sliding off the barn roof and the icicles are falling off the house. The cats, of course, are staying pretty close to the radiators.

"Bnyatt! Grrrrrrrrrr."

See ya soon.

Uncle Robert

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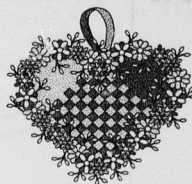
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CARBONDALE SESQUICENTENNIAL

The Berean Baptist Church is hosting an musical and historical program on **Sunday, February 18th** at 3:00 P.M. for the **150th Anniversary of Carbondale**. The choirs of First Presbyterian Church, Trinity Episcopal Church, First United Methodist Church, St. Rose of Lima Church, Mount Carmel Church, New Life Assembly of God and

Berean Baptist Church, among other will participate in this program.



A six-part history of Carbondale written by Dr. S. Robert Powell will be read by representatives of the youth groups of each of the participating churches and organizations. These readings will alternate with the musical offerings of the participating choirs. There will also be congregational singing of traditional and patriotic hymns of the entire assembly. Refreshments will be served following the program.

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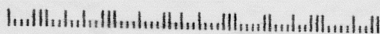
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Sesquicentennial Church Service Planners Meet

A musical and historical celebration of Carbondale's 150th birthday will take place on Sunday afternoon, February 18, at the Berean Baptist Church, North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue. The entire community is cordially invited to this program, which will begin at 3 P.M.

This sesquicentennial celebration church program will be under the direction of the Rev. Dale E. Pepper, pastor of the Berean Baptist Church, and Dr. S. Robert Powell, president of the Historical Society.

The choirs of all of the churches in town have been invited to participate in this musical offering to commemorate the signing of the charter that officially brought into existence the city of Carbondale on March 15, 1851.

"Each church's choir will perform two musical selections," remarked Gloria Seigle, the choir director of the Berean Baptist Church. "In addition, the entire assembly of choirs and the congregation as a whole will sing together traditional American patriotic songs and traditional hymns, including "America the Beautiful," "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "How Great Thou Art," added Mrs. Seigle.

Rev. Pepper remarked: "In a tribute to the founding fathers of the city, many of whom were Welsh, the congregation will also sing together "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" and other Welsh hymns."

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A prayer of thanksgiving on the occasion of the city's sesquicentennial will be offered by a member of the Carbondale ministerium.

In the intervals between the choral presentations, young people from each of the participating churches will read a six-part text, prepared by Dr. Powell, on the events that led up to the incorporation of the city 150 years ago.

Refreshments will be served in the church hall following the program. For additional information on this musical and historical celebration of Carbondale's rich heritage, contact Rev. Pepper at 282-6309.

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written by SRP

City starts jubilee year with a bang

New Year's celebration marks 150th

By Michael Sadowski
UPVALLEY BUREAU CHIEF

Forget last year. Technically, Jan. 1, 2001, is the start of the millennium, if you want to nitpick.

And since 2001 also marks the beginning of Carbondale's 150th anniversary celebration, the city is going to be a tad technical and make the year one to remember.

In that spirit, the city will be hosting a blowout New Year's Eve celebration that will kick off the yearlong revelry commemorating the city's 150th birthday. The event, called "The Celebration of the Real Millennium," starts at 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 31.

The New Year's Eve show is being staged by the Carbondale Business Association, along with support from the Lackawanna Heritage Valley Association and the city of Carbondale.

"It's going to announce the 150th anniversary in a big way," said City Councilman Paul Browne, who is working on the arrangements for the event. The show begins at 10:30 p.m. when Carbondale Mayor John Jordan will address the crowd in Memorial Park about the night and the impending festivities throughout the year. Other members of the CBA and the Carbondale Historical Society will speak as well.

Local students will provide music for the ceremony, both instrumentally and vocally, including a rendition of the national anthem to kick things off.

During the night, Effects Unlimited, a group that has worked

Carbondale

with many area communities, will perform a light show that Mr. Browne said should be very impressive.

The light show will begin at approximately 11:45 p.m., with the walls of City Hall serving as one of the screens.

The celebration will culminate at the stroke of midnight with a fireworks display. The same group that provides the fireworks for the city on July 4 at Russell Park will stage the show for New Year's Eve.

During the night, the lobby of City Hall will be open, as will the building's third floor historical museum, to provide a little warmth.

Many downtown restaurants and bars will be open as well.

"There's going to be plenty to do all night," said Mr. Browne. "It could even become something we may want to do each year if we get a good response to this event. But the main focus is not for New Year's Eve, but to signal the start of our anniversary year."

The New Year's party is the first in a long line of events the city will be hosting to commemorate the town's 150th anniversary. Carbondale became Pennsylvania's third chartered city on March 15, 1851.

The city already has plans for different celebrations each month, including a Charter Day program to mark the town's 150th birthday on March 15 to be staged by local schools.

The yearlong celebration also will include a gala ball in March and other events planned over the next 12 months.

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Events planned for sesquicentennial

This year's 150th anniversary of the signing of the charter that brought into existence the City of Carbondale will be commemorated all year long with at least one special event per month.

These celebrations began on New Year's Eve's when the Carbondale Business Association, the city of Carbondale, the Carbondale Historical Society, and the Lackawanna Heritage Valley Authority welcomed in the city's sesquicentennial year with celebrations at City Hall and in the downtown area. These New Year's Eve sesquicentennial celebrations were under the direction of Paul and Teresa Browne.

At that time, a light show by Effects Unlimited was projected on City Hall and in Memorial Park. Marissa Famularo and Kathleen Marzacco opened the evening's program by singing the "Star Spangled Banner." Mayor John Jordan, Bernadette Lepre, and Dr. S. Robert Powell offered remarks appropriate to the occasion from the speakers' platform on the balcony of City Hall. DJ Mike Critchley presented a musical tribute on the occasion and a sesquicentennial fireworks display took place. Cookies, hot chocolate and coffee were provided by the Ben

Mar Restaurant and Zazzera's Food Center.

These sesquicentennial celebrations will continue in February with a musical and historical program on Sunday afternoon, February 18, in the main sanctuary of the Berean Baptist Church, North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue. The Rev. Dale Pepper of the Berean Baptist Church, and Dr. S. Robert Powell, president of the Historical Society, will be in charge of the program, which will begin at 3 p.m.

The choirs of the First Presbyterian Church (Pam Hudson, director), the Trinity Episcopal Church (Dawn Pentecost, director), the First United Methodist Church (Maria Collura, director), Saint Rose of Lima Church (Doreen Coleman, director), Berean Baptist Church (Gloria Seigle, director), and the New Life Assembly of God, among others, will participate in this program.

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The public is cordially invited to attend this musical and historical program. For additional information, contact Rev. Pepper at 282-6309.

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17th Annual Christmas Concert

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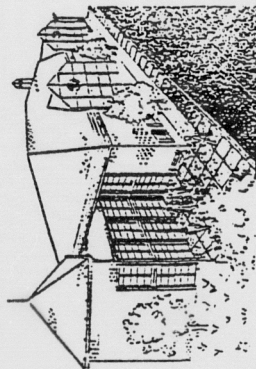
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Marina #10

Honorable Edward G. Staback
P. O. Box 305
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Archbald-Eynon, PA 18403

February 2, 2001

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Ph.: 570 876-1111
Fax: 963-4839

Re.: Mitigation for Federal Prison, Waymart-Canaan Township.

Dear Mr. Staback:

As you know, the mitigation referred to concerns the impact of the proposed prison on the historically significant Honesdale branch of the Delaware and Hudson Steam Railroad and the Agricultural Complex of the former Farview State Prison for the Criminally Insane.

The Consulting Parties to this mitigation request your help in the negotiations to insure that the mitigation measures specified in the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) are fulfilled in a fair and meaningful way. As indicated below, mitigation for both historic properties requires access to state lands. You can make a significant contribution by encouraging the General Services Administration to get directly involved in the negotiations by having a representative at the meetings.


The MOA [V., e)] calls for the Bureau of Prisons (BOP) to "... make funds available for trail development". We take this to mean that the section of the roadbed destroyed by the prison will be replaced by an adequate connecting trail. The preferred solution would be a trail through the wetland area to the south of the prison, which would make an ideal nature-study area. What is needed for the overall Waymart/Canaan Loop trail, and for the connection over Moosic Mountain to the existing D&H and O&W trails, is a right-of-way through the state lands.

Regarding the Agricultural Complex, BOP is willing to save the buildings in place, but will allow no public access, citing security considerations. BOP suggests moving the buildings if we want public access. The MOA states [III, c)] that BOP may "...make funds available to the Commonwealth for the removal and reconstruction of the buildings...". Again, nearby state lands would be needed for relocation.

We are aware of the position of one of the Consulting Parties, the Organization of Concerned Citizens of Wayne County (OCC), regarding the status of the transfer of the state lands to BOP. The OCC action could result in BOP abandoning the site, or have no effect. In either case we would look for your help in securing state lands for trail development and preserving the farm complex. Another outcome of the OCC position might require new legislative action to transfer the land. In this case, state lands for the trail and farm complex should be included in the bill. Again, we need your help.

We would appreciate your comments on the above, and would be happy to confer with you at any time to provide further information on the mitigation negotiations.

Sincerely yours,


Rodney D. Brown, Trustee
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Dear Fell Alumnus,

By now you may have heard that the Carbondale Area School Board has decided to close the doors on the Fell School forever. We want to take this time to ask for your support and inform you of our efforts to maintain an educational facility within our community.

Thirty plus years ago a state mandated consolidation of schools took place across Pennsylvania. The merging of schools was believed to improve the quality of education and help some school districts that were financially floundering. For the people of Fell Township, the quality of education was already high and the district was financially sound. Consolidation was not what Fell Township needed, however, it is here to stay. We now have a way to restore quality education to our community and we want to give it our absolute best effort. A law was passed in 1997 that allows parents, community leaders and teachers to have a say in how children are educated. This is done through the Charter Amendment to the Pennsylvania School Law.

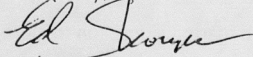
Back in April when the Carbondale Area School Board made its decision to close Fell, it was clearly based on politics and money with total disregard to quality of education, the will of the people and the best interests of the entire school district. This prompted a group of concerned local residents to pursue avenues of halting the Fell School's demise. After several meetings with the board, where we did everything but get down on our knees and beg them not to close the school, they ignored our pleas. When we questioned them on why they were closing the school, they gave numerous reasons and failed to mention education in any of their reasoning. That became the turning point in our quest to change the status quo of education in our district. Intense research of the Charter School Law and how we could actually bring it into Fell Township has led us down an exciting path and a literal cutting edge process that will indeed change Fell Township's and Carbondale Area's quality of education forever.

Without getting into a lengthy explanation of a charter school I will sum it up briefly. A charter school is a public school that offers something different than the current school district. Our niche will be technology, a foreign language being taught starting in kindergarten which will bring fluency to each student, an extended school day and school year, and the Paragon curriculum that was designed by Mosaica Education, who will manage our school. A large percentage of the tax dollars follows each student and that is how we will fund the school. There will be teacher accountability, parent contracts where they have to donate 3 hours a month volunteer time and public input into the direction of the school.

The Fell Charter School will open in September of 2002. Our school will have children from Kindergarten through sixth grade while adding a grade each of the following six years. It is going to take a great deal of effort and money to reach our ultimate goal of having a world class curriculum school in Fell Township. We have rented an office on Main Street in Simpson. Our web site is up and running at www.fellcharterschool.com. Information packets were developed and are now available to the public. We are incorporated and have been qualified for 501(c)3 status where contributions are tax deductible. Our management agreement has been worked out by our attorney and we have been advertising in the local newspaper about meetings and information. All this has been coming out of our pockets and we hope to raise money to ease the burden on ourselves because not only has this effort been consuming most of our waking hours but also a great deal of our extra dollars.

So on behalf of the Fell Charter School board of trustees, which consists of five dedicated parents, I am asking you for a kind donation to help us improve our education and keep a school in Fell Township like there has been for over 100 years. We can hardly wait to see our school and our children don the red and black colors again. The Warriors have been gone for over thirty years and it is time to bring them back! Having a school in Fell Township means so much to so many people. Please ask yourself what it means to you. We are willing to put up the effort and money. Hopefully everyone can contribute to make this an overwhelming success. The greater the effort all of us put into the school the greater the outcome will be.

Sincerely,



Ed Skorupa
Trustee

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Narrowburg Feed & Grain \$ 179.45

One hundred seventy nine & 45/100 — DOLLARS

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PAY TO THE ORDER OF Mossie Grange #104 \$ 200.00
Two hundred & no/100

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PAY TO THE ORDER OF American Poetry Assoc. \$ 25.00
Twenty five & no/100

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PAY TO THE ORDER OF American Bantam Assoc. \$ 40.00
Forty and no/100

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FOR 3 yr. member

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**CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
and MUSEUM, INC.**

One North Main Street, Carbondale, PA 18407

Phone: 570-282-0385

(Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present, and Future)

February 15, 2001

Mr. Robert J. Horutz, P.E.
Planning and Programming Engineer
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Transportation
Engineering District 4-0
Post Office Box 111
Scranton, PA 18501

Dear Mr. Horutz:

At the quarterly meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society on February 15, 2001, on a resolution regularly made and seconded, the Board of Directors unanimously agreed to designate signature authority to the Society's president, S. Robert Powell for all agreements between the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and the Carbondale Historical Society.

We look forward to working with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (Agreement No. 048036) as we establish a D&H Railroad Transportation Museum and Research Center on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall.

Sincerely,

Joseph Pascoe
Treasurer



U.S. Department of Justice

Federal Bureau of Prisons

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Washington, DC 20534

February 12, 2001

S. Robert Powell
Consulting Party Representative
Carbondale Historical Society
1 North Main Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

RE: Outlines for General-Interest, Illustrated Booklets
Honesdale Branch of the Delaware & Hudson Steam Railroad & Farview State
Hospital Agricultural Complex
U. S. Penitentiary Project, Canaan Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania

Dear Dr. Powell:

We are in receipt of your comments on the outlines for the Honesdale Branch and the Agricultural Complex general-interest booklets forwarded to Mr. Stuart Dixon of The Louis Berger Group, Inc., on January 29, 2001 and February 7, 2001.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons (Bureau) requested your input in order to benefit from your intimate knowledge of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad's, the Farview State Hospital's, and the region's history, and to ensure that we prepare a useful and informative booklet. We appreciate your reading and commenting on the outlines, and shall take them into consideration as we prepare the draft narrative text for the booklets. We shall forward copies of the booklets' draft text upon their completion.

The Bureau appreciates your input and assistance to our efforts to implement the treatment measures of the MOA. We look forward to your continued contribution as a Consulting Party representative.

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Dr. S. Robert Powell
February 12, 2001
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Should you have any questions regarding this matter, please do not hesitate to contact either me at (202) 514-6470, or Mr. Stuart Dixon of The Louis Berger Group, Inc., the Bureau's cultural resources consultant, at (202) 331-7775.

Sincerely yours,

for David J. Dorworth

David J. Dorworth, Chief
Site Selection and Environmental Review Branch

DJD/spd

cc: A. Safley (PASHPO)
P. Swift (Design & Construction)
R. Zandpour (Design & Construction)
K. Simpson (Berger)
S. Dixon (Berger)

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Church choruses unite for history, music event

Carbondale's 150th birthday year will be honored on Sunday, Feb. 18, with a choral, historical program at the Berean Baptist Church, N. Church St. and Lincoln Ave. beginning at 8 p.m.

Choirs from seven local churches will perform, plus the Rose Folk Group and Marian Community Hospital Choir will also participate. Soloists include Kaitlyn Palmer, Susan Postlethwaite and Anthony Macaro. Between musical offerings, young members of the participating churches will recite the history of the Pioneer City as written by Dr. S. Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society. Readers will include Kamrinne Schweitzer, Valerie Perkoski, Dannielle Jagers, Jessica Pratt, and Kristin Brady.

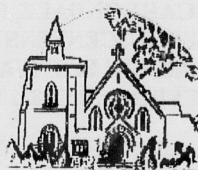
The public is invited, and refreshments will be served following the program.



— one of the most successful
events that the Historical
Society has ever
sponsored.



Berean Baptist

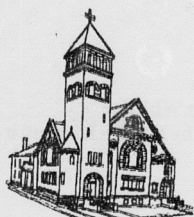


Trinity Episcopal



New Life A. O. G.

Carbondale, PA Susquicentennial



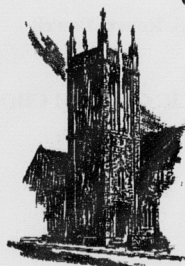
United Methodist

Music Festival



Our Lady Of Mt. Carmel

February 18, 2001
3:00 P.M.



First Presbyterian



St. Rose Of Lima

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**CARBONDALE, PA
SESQUICENTENNIAL
MUSIC FESTIVAL
FEBRUARY 18, 2001**

Presiding - Rev. Dale E. Pepper and Dr. S. Robert Powell

**WELCOME
OPENING PRAYER**

Rev. Dale E. Pepper

ST. ROSE OF LIMA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH CHOIR

"Star Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key

"Laudate Landate Dominium" by Christopher Walker

HYMN 531: "America The Beautiful"

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR

"Man Of Sorrows" by Phillip P. Bliss

"Dear Lord And Father Of Mankind" by John Whittier

Arranged by Hugh S Livingston Jr.

HYMN 291: "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah"

ST. ROSE OF LIMA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH FOLK GROUP

"Our God Reigns" by Leonard E. Smith Jr.

"Behold The Lamb Of God" by Mark Friedman

**HISTORICAL READINGS OF CARBONDALE by Dr. S. Robert Powell
Carbondale Youth Representatives**

OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH CHOIR

"None Dolisimo" by N. Pragli

"You Are Near" by Dan Schutte, S.J.

HYMN 236: "Amazing Grace"

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**SOLOIST:****Kaitlyn Palmer**

"Ave Maria" by Schubert
"We Are Gathered In Your Name"

HISTORICAL READINGS OF CARBONDALE by Dr. S. Robert Powell
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**SOLOIST:****Susan Postlethwaite**

"He Touched Me" by William Gaither

DUET:

Susan Postlethwaite and Anthony Marcaro
"The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Jimmy Owens

HYMN 255: "Blessed Assurance"

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR

"Even Now" by Loree
"As A Deer" by Nystrom Arranger Christopher

HYMN 37: "How Great Thou Art"

NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH WORSHIP SINGERS

"Lord I Lift Your Name On High" by Rick Founds
"Better Is One Day" by Matt Redman

HYMN 510: "Shall We Gather At The River"

BENEDICTION**Rev. Barry Jagers**

Sing unto the Lord, O ye saints of His,...

Psalm 30:4a

CHOIR DIRECTORS AND ORGANISTS

St Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church	Doreen Coleman
St Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church Folk Group	Mary Ann DeMark
Msgr. William Feldcamp	
Our Lady Of Mt. Carmel Roman Catholic Church	Patricia Matuskevich
Rev. Russell Motsay	
Trinity Episcopal Church	Dawn Pentecost
Rev. Stephen Matylewicz	
First Presbyterian Church	David Stazer
Rev. William Blackie	
First United Methodist Church	Maria Collura
Rev. Ken Carder	
New Life Assembly Of God	Penny Jaggars
Rev. Barry Jaggars	
Berean Baptist Church	Gloria Seigle
	Organist, Wendy Mayurnick
Rev. Dale Pepper	

YOUTH PARTICIPANTS

St Rose of Lima Church	Kamrinne Schweitzer
Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church	Valerie Perkoski
New Life Assembly of God Church	Dannielle Jaggars
Trinity Episcopal Church	Benjamin Griffiths
Berean Baptist Church	Kristin Brady
First Presbyterian Church	Chelsea Wallis
First United Methodist Church	Jamey Lepre

Hosted by
Berean Baptist Church



CORNER BISTRO DINNER THEATER

Performance with Taste

SOMETHING'S Afoot!

The Cast

(In order of Appearance)

Lettie the Maid.....	Karyn Armatige
Flint the Caretaker.....	Paul Dudrich
Clive the Butler.....	Harry McClintock
Hope Langdon.....	Shannon McClintock
Doctor Grayburn.....	Mariel Consagra
Nigel.....	John Baldino
Lady Manly Prowe.....	Carol Davis
Colonel Gilweather.....	Frank X. Krantz
Miss Tweed.....	Kay McClintock
Geoffrey.....	Peter Nish

The Band

Conductor/Pianist.....	Roy E. Brehm
Pianist.....	Jill Stahl-Aukscunas
Percussion.....	Kevin Dikeman

Special Thanks

Digital Video Express ~ Electric City

Larry Vojtko, WVIA FM ~ Rob & Deb Misko

Produced by
Rob & Deb Misko

Directed by
Peter Nish

Musical Director
Roy E. Brehm

Choreographer
Carol Davis

Technical Director
John Baldino

Scenic Design
Gary Fox

Additional Special Effects
Frank Krantz

Lighting & Sound Technician
Michael Rosar

Musical Numbers

Act I

Marvelous Weekend.....	Hope, Miss Tweed, & Company
Something's Afoot.....	Miss Tweed & Company
Carry On.....	Miss Tweed, Lady Manly Prowe, Hope, & Lettie
I Don't Know Why I Trust You.....	Hope & Geoffrey
The Man with the Ginger Moustache.....	Lady Manly Prowe
Suspicious.....	Miss Tweed & Company

Act II

I Know What I'm Looking For.....	Nigel
You Fell Out of the Sky.....	Hope
Problematical Solution (Dinghy).....	Flint & Lettie
I Owe it All.....	Miss Tweed, Hope, & Geoffrey
New Day.....	Hope, Geoffrey, & Company

Took PUP II along. He had a wonderful time.

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Uncle Robert
Call
Joe
he has
message
from
Harvard
Pepper
10-25

[written by DWP II]

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230 PM

Check out the scene
in the Circassian
room —

[both cats
sleeping
on my
bed]

" a tuffet for two "

We saw them //

Our 129th year of serving the Carbondale area -- home of Howard Yepson

Carbondale News

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MUSIC PROGRAM PLANNED — Among those participating in a musical celebration of the city's 150th anniversary on Feb. 18, which will feature the choirs of all city churches, are (back row, left to right) Rev. William Blackie of First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dale E. Pepper of Berean Baptist Church, Rev. Ken Carder of First United Methodist Church;

(front row) First Methodist choir director Maria Collura, Berean Baptist choir director Gloria Seigle, New Life Assembly of God Church music minister Penny Jaggars, and St. Rose of Lima Church choir director Doreen Coleman. (NEWS photo by Tom Flannery)

City's 150th year will be celebrated at Baptist Church with history, music

A musical and historical celebration of Carbondale's 150th birthday will take place on Sunday, Feb. 18, at the Berean Baptist Church, N. Church St. and Lincoln Ave. The community is invited.

This sesquicentennial celebration church program will be under the direction of the Rev. Dale E. Pepper, pastor of the Berean Baptist Church, and Dr. S. Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society.

The choirs of all Carbondale churches have been invited to participate in this musical offering to commemorate the signing of the city charter on

March 15, 1851.

"Each church's choir will perform two musical selections," remarked Gloria Seigle, choir director of the Berean Baptist Church. "In addition, the choirs and the congregation will sing traditional American patriotic songs and hymns, including "America the Beautiful," "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "How Great Thou Art."

Rev. Pepper said, "In a tribute to the founding fathers of the city, many of whom were Welsh, the congregation will sing "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah," and other Welsh hymns."

A prayer of thanksgiving honoring the city's sesquicentennial will also be offered by a member of the Carbondale ministerium.

In the intervals between the choral presentations, young people from each of the participating churches will read a six-part text prepared by Dr. Powell, recounting the events that led up to the incorporation of the city.

Refreshments will be served in the church hall following the program. For additional information on the program, contact Rev. Pepper at 282-6309.



HAVING A BALL! — Carbondale Business Association members working on plans for a dinner-dance to be held Saturday, March 31 to celebrate the city's 150th anniversary are, left to right, CBA treasurer Debby Mendicino, Sacred Heart Jr. Sr. High School students Megan McCarthy and Debbie Bailey, Carbon-

dale Area students Landon Gabriel and Samantha Cerra, CBA president Bernadette Lepre and vice president Marina Whittington. Buttons commemorating the anniversary are being sold by the CBA for \$2, depicting a City Hall logo surrounded by fireworks. (NEWS photo by Thomas M. Fontana)

City birthday ball planned for March 31

By Thomas M. Fontana

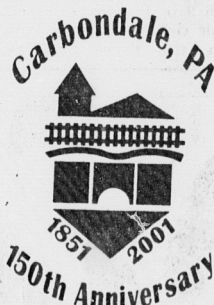
The Carbondale Business Association, the premier organizer of community celebrations, is committed to making sure the community celebrates its 150th birthday in style.

One of the CBA's showcase events for the anniversary is a grand ball, complete with dinner and dancing, to be held Saturday, March 31, at Heartlake Lounge.

The event, officially titled "Sesquicentennial 2001," will feature an open bar from 6 to 7 p.m., dinner from 7 to 8 p.m., and dancing to the music of the Tony Costa Orchestra from 8 to 11 p.m.

"We're doing our best to make this one of the biggest, classiest events of our town's 150th year," said CBA president Bernadette Lepre. "The hall will be decorated with a historical theme, including Pioneer City photographs and memorabilia on display, a huge cake commemorating the signing of the city charter on March 15, 1851, and even a box of candy coal for each guest."

Carbondale Area Jr. Sr. High School principal Dr. Paul Kaczmarcik, along with students from CAHS and Sacred Heart Jr. Sr. High School, are helping out with



The official logo celebrating the city's sesquicentennial appears on a red, white and blue button sold by the CBA

the event by promoting an ad book and collecting historical artifacts, especially photos.

"Our students will be visiting local businesses to solicit ads congratulating the city on its 150th birthday for a souvenir keepsake program of the ball," Dr. Kaczmarcik explained. "Also, we're asking anyone who has historic photos that can be viewed during the dinner dance to get them to the school so we can scan and enlarge them."

The cost of the ball is \$32 per person, and the reservation

deadline is March 23

"To make the ball even more festive," stated CBA vice president Marina Whittington, "we're hoping that guests will dress up in fashions of different eras of the city's history, or black tie and formal wear."

As a fundraiser for other anniversary events throughout the year, the CBA is still offering for sale Carbondale 2001 Calendars, which feature historic or current photographs of city events or landmarks, and holiday ornaments depicting important buildings in the city. "A new item especially created for the sesquicentennial," said CBA treasurer Debby Mendicino, "is a button with the city logo surrounded by fireworks in red, white and blue. They have a pin on the back, and it looks really great. They only cost \$2, and we're hoping everyone in town will help us celebrate the city's birthday by buying buttons and wearing them throughout the year wherever they go."

Anyone who would like to get more information on the ball, buy an ad in the souvenir program, or purchase a calendar, ornament or sesquicentennial button can call Debby at 282-2210.

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CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY and MUSEUM, INC.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

Phone: 570-282-0385

Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present, and Future

February 22, 2001

Representative Ed Staback
300 Betty Street
Eynon, PA 18403

Dear Ed:

Carbondale was incorporated as city 150 years ago—on March 15, 1851.

The Carbondale Historical Society and the Sesquicentennial Committee will commemorate the city's "Charter Day" this year with an historical program in the auditorium at Carbondale Area High School on Thursday, March 15th, beginning at 9:30 A.M. The entire high school student body and their teachers will attend, and the program will be open to the public.

We would be very pleased if your schedule is such that you can attend and participate in this program by offering some remarks. Among the other guests who have been invited to participate are Senator Robert Mellow and Mayor John Jordan. During the program, the high school band and chorus will perform, and several students will present brief accounts of the city's early history. It should be an interesting and enjoyable experience for all concerned, and I hope that you will be able to attend.

If I can provide you with any additional information about these "Charter Day" ceremonies, I shall be pleased to do so.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
President

570-282-0385

P.S. I look forward to the 2001 Penn Ambassador program on March 11-12 at Harrisburg. It is a great honor. Thank you, again, for nominating me.

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Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

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February 22, 2001

Senator Robert J. Mellow
524 Main Street
Peckville, PA 18452

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Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present, and Future

February 22, 2001

Mrs. Dorothea Adams
Adams Building
North Main Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mrs. Adams:

A very talented Carbondale artist, Tony Caviston, and his wife, Barbara, attended the February 15 meeting of the Historical Society and showed us photographs of some of his oil paintings and watercolors—many of Carbondale scenes. His paintings are beautiful.

Tony Caviston then suggested that perhaps the Historical Society would be interested in sponsoring an art exhibition and sale of his works as a fund-raising project for the Historical Society. The question of where this art exhibition would take place was then brought up. The beautifully restored lobby of the Adams Building was suggested as an ideal location for such an exhibition.

Would it be possible for the Historical Society to mount this exhibition in the lobby of the Adams Building? The artist would supply all of the necessary easels and display racks and he, or a member of the Historical Society, would always be present at the show. A possible date for the opening of this exhibition would be Sunday afternoon, June 24, 2001, from 2 to 5 P.M. The exhibition would be in place for three weeks.

If you would like to meet the artist and see photographs of some of his works before you make a decision on this request, I can arrange such a meeting at any time that would be convenient for you.

I look forward to hearing from you. We are preparing to restore two more rooms on the third floor of City Hall at the present time, and you can probably reach me by phone at the Historical Society (282-0385) any weekday.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
President

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Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present, and Future

February 22, 2001

Lackawanna County Commissioners

Mr. Joseph Corcoran

Mr. Randy Castellani

Mr. Robert Cordaro

RE: Request of October 19, 2000 (see attached letter) for allocation of \$10,000 in 2001 Lackawanna County budget

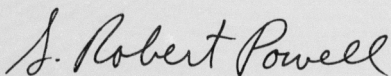
Gentlemen:

We continue to serve the city of Carbondale and the surrounding area, but we are having a difficult time keeping our doors open to the public because of our very limited financial resources.

With an annual allocation of \$10,000 from Lackawanna County, we, as an organization, would be able to take a significant step forward as an educational and historical organization and become an even greater asset to our immediate service area, to Lackawanna County as a whole, and to the region.

We hope that we can look forward to your support as we give it our best to record, interpret, and preserve the history of Lackawanna County's "Pioneer City."

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
President

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Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present, and Future

October 19, 2000

Lackawanna County Commissioners

Mr. Joseph Corcoran

Mr. Randy Castellani

Mr. Robert Cordaro

RE: Request for allocation of \$10,000 in 2001 Lackawanna County budget to make it possible for the Carbondale Historical Society to continue to serve the community and surrounding area

Gentlemen:

The citizens and residents of Lackawanna County are fortunate in that they have not only the Lackawanna Historical Society but also the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum to serve as the guardians of the County's rich history, heritage, and traditions.

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum was founded at the time of America's bicentennial celebrations in 1976. Over the quarter century that the Society has been in existence, it has served the public by relying solely on a core group of dedicated volunteers. This reliance on volunteers was necessary because the Society's limited financial resources—primarily membership dues and modest donations from the public—made it impossible to hire part-time or full-time personnel.

As the County's second historical society, the Carbondale Historical Society was not eligible to receive financial support from the County. The Society's eligibility status changed, we were very pleased to learn in the final months of 1999, when Governor Tom Ridge signed into law, on November 3, 1999, a bill that permits county commissioners in the Commonwealth to appropriate funds to all historical societies in counties that have more than one historical society—such as Lackawanna County.

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum is an organized and permanent institution that was incorporated on March 15, 1983 (copy of incorporation certificate attached) and recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as exempt from Federal income tax under Section 501 c (3) of the Internal Revenue Code on July 2, 1984 (copy of IRS letter attached).

The Society is an educational and historical organization whose mission is to record, gather, and preserve the history of the city of Carbondale and the surrounding area. Through its genealogical and local history research center on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall (listed in the National Register of Historic Places on January 6, 1983, through the efforts of the Society) and through an annual series of public lectures, programs, exhibitions, and commemorative ceremonies, in the community and in the public schools, the Society, at the same time, interprets and makes accessible to the public the City's rich, diverse, and unique history and heritage. The Society is committed to the central values of (1) maintaining the highest possible standards in all its endeavors, (2) providing excellent service to the public at all times, and (3) demonstrating leadership and innovation in the field of local history.

In 2000, the Society engaged Mrs. Frances Komorowsky (a former Green Thumb Program participant who was assigned to the Society) as a part-time staff member. Hers is the only salaried position in the organization at present. Mrs. Komorowsky's exemplary administrative talents, museum experience, and knowledge have made it possible for the Society to be open to the public year round. Assisting Mrs. Komorowsky in the effective and successful management of the Society on a day-to-day basis are the Society's officers, directors, and a core group of devoted and dedicated volunteers.

The Society is housed in Carbondale City Hall and enjoys a very positive and mutually beneficial relationship with the city government. Together, the Society's staff, officers, board of directors, and volunteers have made the Society one of the most highly respected and visible civic and community organizations in Carbondale.

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County Commissioners

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October 19, 2000

As we have said, the Carbondale Historical Society has very limited financial resources. Annual membership fees and donations only make it possible for the Society to maintain a modest office. In the nine-month period that the Society has paid Mrs. Komorowsky a modest weekly stipend, we have very nearly exhausted all of our savings. To continue to keep our doors open to the public, to employ Mrs. Komorowsky on a part-time basis, and to expand our program of services to the community to 40-hours a week, the Carbondale Historical Society needs \$10,000 in funding per annum from an outside source.

This, then, is a request to you, the County Commissioners, to help us to continue to serve as a guardian organization for the County's rich history, heritage, and traditions by allocating \$10,000 to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum in the 2001 Lackawanna County Budget.

If we can provide you with any additional information in support of this budget request, we shall be pleased to do so.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
President

Historical Society meeting
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Eleanor Gellman

Barbara Cariston

Tony Cariston

A Robert Powell

Joseph Pascoe

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You are cordially invited to the 150th Birthday Celebration
Of the City of Carbondale

"Sesquicentennial 2001"

Saturday, March 31st at Heart Lake Lounge, Heart Lake

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News, p. 2, 2/21/01

Carbondale hopes birthday celebration is one

Oldest city in Northeastern Pennsylvania is observing its 150th birthday with yearlong events.

BY MICHAEL SADOWSKI / REGIONAL STAFF WRITER

CARBONDALE — With the city's 150th anniversary date fast approaching, Carbondale is making preparations for future events to commemorate its birthday.

The oldest city in Northeastern Pennsylvania and the third-oldest chartered city in the state was founded on March 15, 1851, 15 years before Scranton and 20 years before Wilkes-Barre. The city has

been planning numerous events throughout the year to celebrate the city's founding.

The Carbondale Sesquicentennial Committee, formed last fall, has been working on a plan for at least one anniversary celebration each month.

In January, the city held a gala fireworks spectacular at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Day to usher in the anniversary celebration.

In February, the city held a musical and historical program at the Berean Baptist Church, featuring seven different choirs from churches throughout the city.

Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society, wrote a six-part history of the town read by members of local youth groups and sung by the choirs.

Now the city has its sights set on March, when two major events will occur. The first is the city's Charter Day celebration on March 15, a daylong event at the Carbondale Area High School.

The event will be highlighted by a short play performed by the students, depicting some of the history of the city.

Later in the month, the city will hold its 150th Anniversary Ball at the Heart Lake Lodge. The twist on the typical ball format is the dress for the event, which will be black tie or dress at the time of the city's founding.

"We've got people looking in costume shops all around the area," Carbondale Business Association president Bernadette Lepre said of the March 31 event. "It should be a fun way to celebrate our

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2001

for the ages

founding."

The Sesquicentennial Committee is looking for help on the project as well. The ball will feature a large collage of pictures, artifacts and drawings of the city over the years.

Anyone who can help with the endeavor may call the historical society. Tickets for the ball are \$32 and the public is invited.

That leaves a year of activities still left to plan. Though no final dates have been set, the committee has plans for the coming months.

A craft show is in the works for April and local veterans groups are planning a May celebration to coincide with Memorial Day. In August, Ms. Lepre said the committee is planning to extend Carbondale Day to a three-day event.

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Robert,

Good for you. I'm not suprised.

Sounds good for lunch in the near future. I'll call Annmarie and we can make plans for a March trip into NY.

FYI:

Our expecting parents are expecting no more. As you might know, Carl and wife Chris have a baby boy named Blaise Clarence. Sara and significant other had a daughter named Cecilia, and Vince and Marie have yet another girl, Mia Gabriella born on Sunday.

I'm hanging in there anticipating Spring. That tease yesterday only makes it worse with cold weather coming in for the weekend.

Booked a two week trip to Italy that I'm really excited about. Sept. 24-Oct. 6. Annmarie and husband Mike are coming along. Rome, Venice, Florence, Isle of Capri, Naples, Pompeii, Serrento, Padua, Assisi. Happy 25th wedding anniversary. I waited a long time and extremely happy that our dream to do this at this time is materializing. This will be the end to a very hectic year. I'm hoping to relax much more when I come home.

House is also coming along. I not only have shingles on the roof, but on my mid-section. Can you believe it! Guess I'm, not as cool about things as I had hoped I would be. And... the worst is yet to come.

Wedding and Amy's and Jim's first house is coming together. Looks like a Frank L. Wright cottage with Mission furniture to match. Very nice. They will be living across from Owen!!!! So far she hasn't asked any questions to my knowledge.

That's it on my end. Good to hear from you. Keep in touch.

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Ice storm during the night. Very dangerous under foot this morning but the temperature was around freezing, so the ice gradually fell off the trees and wires. Then it got foggy. Then the sun came out and it was a beautiful spring late-afternoon.

Many sure signs of Spring:

- heard (but did not see) several male Robins noisily proclaiming their arrival in the orchard
- heard and then saw about 8 flocks of migrating geese; even heard several flocks after dark when they came down from the barn
- heard, but didn't see, the familiar "buzz" of Woodcocks

- saw a pair of Grebes on the small pond in front of the Rusin house
- heard song sparrows
- saw the snow drops in bud under the spruce tree just up from the back door
- Starlings already nesting up at the barn and in the garage.

in the past week or so, I have seen (or heard) robins, red-winged blackbirds, song sparrows, killedeer. The torrent of spring is upon us — and it's all quite wonderful.

A couple hundred young Chickens already; final hatches under

Setting hens will soon be over.
I'm anxious to get the birds
outside and will do so as soon
as possible — maybe next
week. Sorted through the
adult Narragansetts yesterday
and took six un-needed males
to the Nicholson auction
this afternoon; also took a couple
of pairs of Chickens. There
was much interest in the
turkeys when I arrived at the
sale, so the prices I get for
the birds could be pretty
good. There are several more
Narragansett toms that will
go to the sale soon. I didn't
want to flood the market
today. Six was enough for
one day.

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I'm making good progress
in preparing to drive to Wapakoneta,
Ohio on Friday for the APA Semi-
annual. George Schroeder will
ride out & back with me, it
will be a 10-hour trip one way.
I'm all ready for the meetings
there — the George Schroeder flyer/
handout is ready; the APA
membership recruitment flyer
is ready; the ground work
for the Guinea Fowl meeting
has all been done. It
should be a very enjoyable
and gratifying week-end. Bob
Antke may also go along.

The preparations for the
Carbondale Charter Day Ceremonies
on Thursday at the high school
have all been done. I will

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be the master of ceremonies /
principal speaker. It's been a big
project to make the Ceremonies
a reality this year, but I
believe that everything is all
set to go. The easy part - and
the enjoyable part - will be
doing the program on Thursday.
In the evening on Thursday,
Joe Pascoe and I will have
dinner at the Ben Mor
restaurant - where special
sesquicentennial dinner festivities
(period costumes on waiters &
staff; special musical
performances, etc.) will take
place. I will wear my frock
coat and the complete mid-19th
Century ^{formal} costume that I have.
It should be a nice event.

Carbondale Public Library

Board of Directors' Meeting, January 16, 2001

The Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library met on January 16, 2001 in the board room on the second floor of the library building. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by President Martin Langan. Present at the meeting were the following board members: Langan, Pascoe, McNabb, Vandenberg, Wallis, Mattise, Race, Calabro, and Powell. The Library Director, Anne Muldoon, was also present.

The Recording Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting (November 21, 2000) of the Board. It was regularly moved (Race) and seconded (Pascoe) that the minutes be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

The Treasurer, Patricia Calabro, read the treasurer's report for December 2000. It was regularly moved (McNabb) and seconded (Vandenberg) that the treasurer's report be approved as read and place on file. The motion carried.

Election of Officers

Joseph Pascoe, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of candidates for the officers of the Board for the current year: President, Martin Langan; Vice President, Bob Vandenberg; Corresponding Secretary, Katherine Race; Recording Secretary, S. Robert Powell; Treasurer, Patricia Calabro. President Langan called for any additional nominations from the floor. There being none, the Secretary was instructed by the President to cast one vote in favor of the slate of candidates as presented. The Recording Secretary cast one vote in favor of the slate of candidates as presented and the officers of the Board were declared to be elected.

OLD BUSINESS

Leave-a-Legacy Committee. S. Robert Powell reported that 1,872 mailing pieces were mailed on November 28, 2000, at a cost of \$265. The Library Director reported that several responses had already been received from the mailing. It was suggested from the floor that the Leave-a-Legacy mailing piece be included in the fund-drive mailing package in the spring.

Fund Raising Committee. Patricia Calabro reported that as of March 6, 2001 the Carbondale Library will have to pay \$377,790.73 to fulfill the payments on the new building. If we re-amortize now, as the Treasurer recommends, we can lower the monthly payments to \$4,590.22. The Carbondale Library presently has enough funds to make 17 payments, i.e., until July of next year, at which point we would still owe \$343,428.06.

Nick Mattise made a motion that any capital fund drive donation of \$1,000 or more be used to pay off the principal on the mortgage. S. R. Powell seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Marty Langan met with representatives (Tim Kelly and Robert Kelly) of the Weinberg Foundation on December 21 and they told Marty that the Weinberg Foundation would make a gift to the Carbondale Library. The exact amount of the gift has not yet been determined. Marty pointed out that the WF gave the Abington library \$100,000.

Marty also reported that he would send out several letters requesting donations from organizations and individuals who might be in a position to make sizable donations to the library. Nick Mattise said that he would talk to "the four banks" about additional donations to the Library and report on the results of his talks with the banks at the next meeting of the Board.

Community Programs. Several ideas were discussed, briefly, for upcoming community programs in the Library. The committee said that it would have more to say on this topic at the next meeting of the Board.

Friends of the Library. Bill Wallis reported that the Friends' annual dinner will take place on Thursday, January 25th at Frank's in Simpson.

Insurance for the Library. The complete insurance package for the Library through Donegal was \$4,874. John Price reported to the Library Director that the same coverages can now be secured through Zurich for \$2,596. The Library, therefore, will purchase its complete insurance package from Zurich.

With no additional business to conduct, it was regularly moved (Pascoe) and seconded (McNabb), at 8:50 P.M., that the meeting be adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by
S. Robert Powell, Recording Secretary

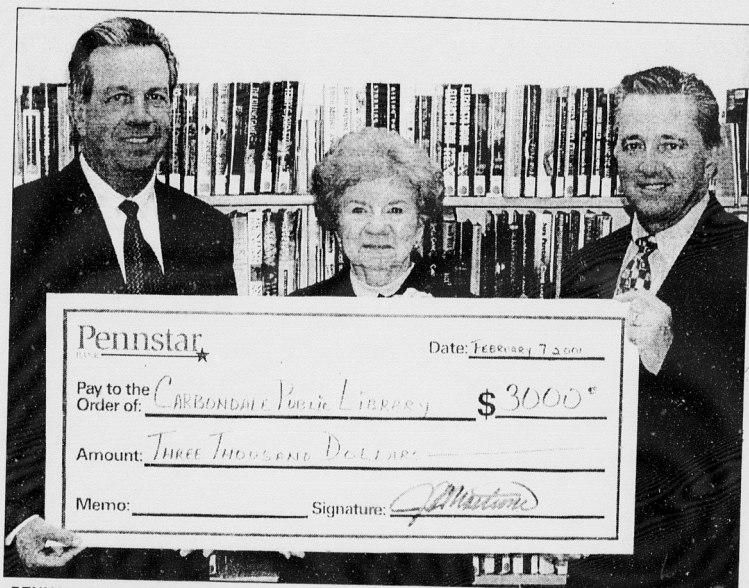
Addendum:

Photo in February 14, 2001 issue of *Carbondale News* (p. 3)
Pennstar donates \$3,000 to Carbondale Public Library Building Fund (see clipping given here). Note that the caption contains an error in identification. The person at the far left in the photo is not Donald W. Hoyle. Rather, it is John Reuther.

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PENNSTAR SUPPORTS LIBRARY — Attending the presentation of a donation to the Carbondale Public Library building fund from Pennstar bank last week were, left to right,

Pennstar board vice-chairman Donald W. Hoyle, library director Anne Muldoon, and Pennstar board chairman John G. Martines. (NEWS photo by Thomas M. Fontana)

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An original Murder Mystery
Written and directed by
Dr. Peter Pettinato

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February—March
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DWP II
had a
wonderful
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COVER STORIES

by Françoise Mouly

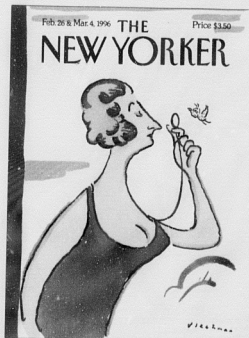
You can't judge a book by its cover, but a magazine isn't so lucky—its personality is defined by its cover, and the rest of the magazine has to stand behind it. When I became art editor of *The New Yorker*, in 1993, I turned to the thirty-five hundred covers that had been published since the magazine began. The basic design, a full-bleed image with a narrow vertical strip of color on the left

(known in-house as the "strap"), was established by the magazine's first art director, Rea Irvin. His cover for the first issue, February 21, 1925, so effectively set *The New Yorker's* sophisticated tone that it was published, nearly unchanged, every February until 1994. It depicts a stuffed shirt, later dubbed Eustace Tilley, raising his monocle to examine a butterfly. Irvin appears to have done what art-



clockwise from top:
From the *Encyclopedia Britannica*
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75TH ANNIVERSARY COVER
by William Wegman
FEBRUARY 21, 1925 by Rea Irvin

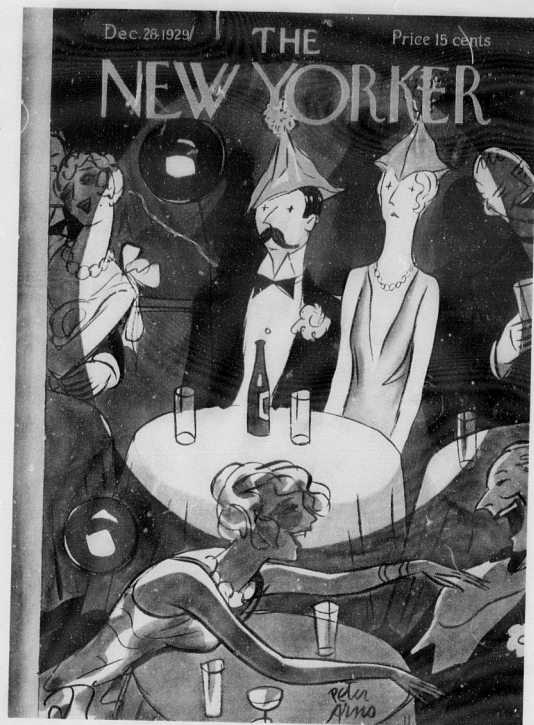
The New Yorker covers are, of course, wonderful.



ists often do: he looked up references, including the image of an effete-looking dandy of 1834, dressed in the height of early Victorian fashion, reproduced in the costume section of the eleventh edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. It seems likely that the target of Irvin's irony was the fossilized upper crust of New York society, a choice that clearly delighted the new, jazzy cultural elite. But Irvin's cover was also self-mocking.

Harold Ross, the founder of *The New Yorker*, was a Westerner who wanted to cover the glamorous life of New York in the Jazz Age. He modelled *The New Yorker* on the thriving humor magazines of the time, such as *Judge*, where he had been an editor. Ross assembled some of the best wits of a cynical generation bent on partying. Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley, Alexander Woollcott, Franklin P. Adams, and others became known collectively as the Algonquin Round Table. The covers Ross published during the first few years featured bold graphics rendered in a limited palette of flat colors—often silhouetted figures against a one-dimensional background. Striking examples of the Art Deco style prevalent at the time, these covers were designed to function like posters; their concision and abstraction made the images instantly clear.

Soon, the high-society types



who had first appeared as flat, decorative design elements were rounded out both visually and narratively. With the addition of specific details and facial expressions, they became characters in storytelling images by such artists as Peter Arno, Will Cotton, Helen E. Hokinson, and Mary Petty. For example, the December 28, 1929, cover, by Arno, depicts a cluster of night-club revellers (a typical motif of the early

covers), but here the central couple look uncomfortable and slightly embarrassed by their drunken neighbors. Although by the nineteen-thirties the party was over, *New Yorker* covers of the time rarely acknowledged the hardships of the Depression. Indeed, a March 11, 1939, cover by Constantin Alajálov shows a hesitant street peddler offering his goods to the disdainful passengers in the back of a chauffeured car.

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MUSIC CELEBRATION

The Carbondale Sesquicentennial Music Festival was an enormous success. There were 250 in attendance. Seven churches in Carbondale took part and the music was delightful. Seven young people from the churches presented reading on the history of Carbondale. After the service all were invited to a reception in the church fellowship hall.

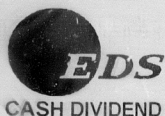


A thank you goes to Mary Schermerhorn for organizing the reception.

Thanks to all who donated cookies and business in town that made donations. A video was made and is available. If you are interested please be in touch with Gloria Seagle 346-6354.

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We were recently presented with two complete sets of all of the issues of this quarterly, which was published here in Carbondale. Given the fact that the issues of this historical quarterly contain a great deal of genealogical information, it seems appropriate that the Genealogical Society of Utah have a complete set for its archives.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
President

[see p. 1510 -
acknowledgment
of receipt.]

*A wonderful
success*

Charter Day Ceremonies

To Commemorate the 150th Anniversary of the
Incorporation of the City of Carbondale on
March 15, 1851

Sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society, the Carbondale
Area Junior-Senior High School, and the
City of Carbondale



CARBONDALE AREA JR-SR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Thursday, March 15, 2001
9:30 a.m.

Thank You...

Carbondale Historical Society

Dr. S. Robert Powell

Mr. Joseph Pascoe

Mr. Michael Yavorosky

Mr. Joseph J. Golecki

Mrs. Joelyn Mark

Mr. James McMyne

Mr. Paul Browne

Mayor John Jordan

also:

Mrs. Barbara Pileavage

Mrs. Anne Marie Wilca

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SRP PROGRAM

Call to Order, Pledge of Allegiance, and Welcome
Mr. Joseph J. Golecki, Vice Principal

Introduction of Master of Ceremonies: Dr. S. Robert Powell
Mr. Joseph J. Golecki, Vice Principal

Welcome and Introductory Remarks Dr. S. Robert Powell
President of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum

Musical Selection "Star Spangled Banner"
Stephanie Makosky, Guitar

Historical Narrative *Kayla Bunnely*
Bethany Gagas (7th), ~~Alicia Bogdan~~ Carbondale, the Early Years
Kathy Brager (10th), James Helms (11th) and Corrin Cerre (12th)
also Chris Falls

Remarks Mr. Paul Browne
Carbondale City Council Member

*Excellent program;
good press coverage -
Broadcast coverage on
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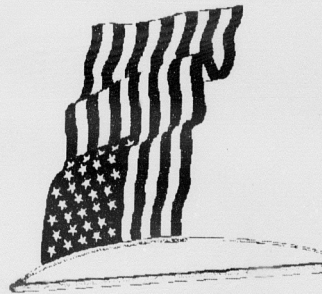
Musical Selection "Americans We"
Carbondale Area Junior-Senior Band
Under the Direction of Mr. James McMyne

Proclamation The Honorable John Jordan
Mayor of Carbondale

Musical Selection "Battle Hymn of the Republic"
Samantha Cerre, Piano

Remarks and Acknowledgements Dr. S. Robert Powell

Remarks and Dismissal Mr. Joseph J. Golecki, Vice Principal



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3/16 '01

Robert,

Saw you last evening
at the 150th celebration in
Carbondale on TV. Anson
was in bathroom at the
time and missed it all.

Do you think we should
put a TV in there?

We've been spending time
listening to Talking Books.
They sent us fifteen just
to start! Doubt that we'll
have any spare time.

We were so glad to
see you - know you
must be busy judging
chickens and making TV
appearances.

Remember us to your
brother & nephew - Happy
Spring

Sincerely
Marie & Anson

Celebrate with Us
 Ben-Mar Restaurant
 Carbondale's 150th Birthday
 Wednesday March 14

Joe Pascoe and Thursday March 15
 and → 3/15/ Barbershop Quartet
 attended. "Northeast Spirit" 6:30pm-9pm
 Very pleasant Ethnic Foods
 experience. Staff in 1851 Dress
 Entertainment

Marina Complimentary Birthday Cake!!!
 Whittington Thank You Carbondale for 40 Years
 treated us to dinner. of patronage!!

Celebrate St Patrick's Day
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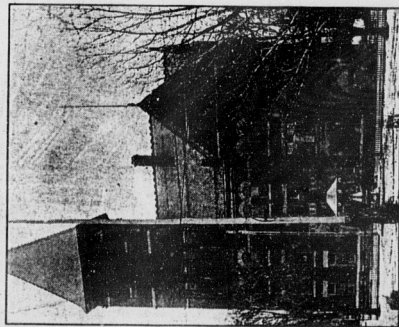
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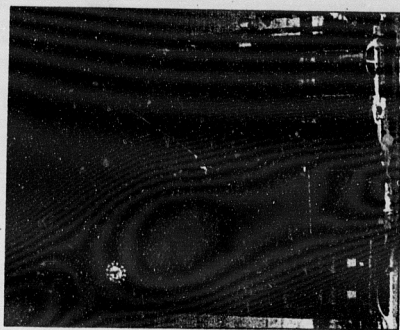
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Carbondale Celebrates 150 Years



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City Thrived On Coal

BY MICHAEL SADOWSKI
THE SUNDAY TIMES

CARBONDALE — It all started in the early 1800s in the then-wooded section of the Lackawanna Valley.

William Wurts, a Philadelphia businessman traversing the northeast Pennsylvania in search of a clear path to the Delaware River, literally stumbled onto the raw material that would make this area a leader in the industrial giant the United States would become in the late 1800s.

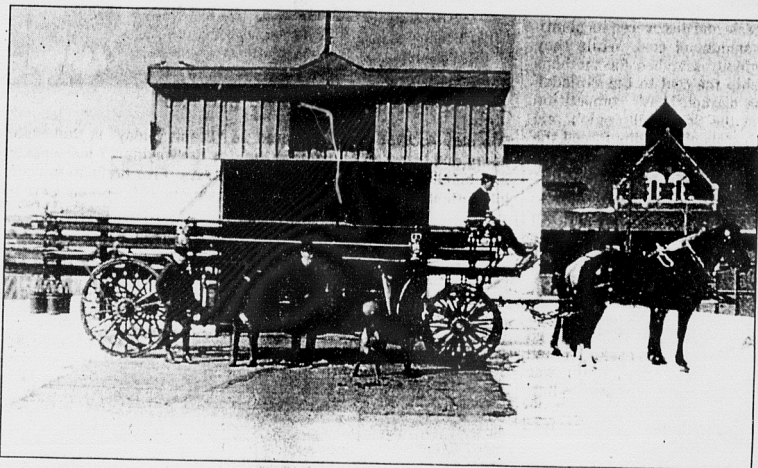
And he found it, of all places, in Carbondale.

When William Wurts discovered coal at the site that would become Carbondale in 1822, he obviously had no idea what he was beginning. His discovery set off over 100 years of remarkable prosperity and wealth for many of the residents of the new city.

From the coal industry to the subsequent railroad industry to transport the coal, Carbondale was a hotbed of employment, culture and recreation.

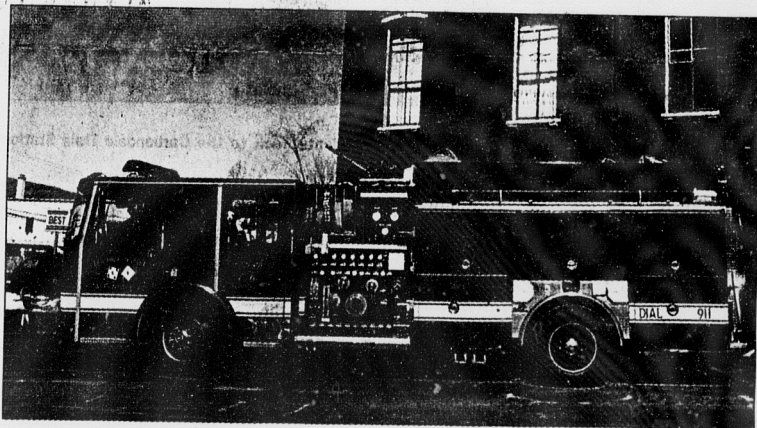
All of that history will be remembered Thursday when the city celebrates its 150th anniversary as the third oldest chartered city in Pennsylvania.

"In the late 1800s and early 1900s, it really was the place to be," said Carbondale Historical Society Director Robert Powell, Ph.D. "Scranton has since become bigger and



CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Hendrick Manufacturing Company had its own fire company at the turn of the 20th Century. This was the main pumping truck in 1896.



EDWARD PIKULSKI / THE SUNDAY TIMES

Fire apparatus has drastically changed over the last 100 years, as evidenced by the new fire truck purchased by the Carbondale Fire Department last year. Inside the truck are firefighter Joe Mullen and department mascot Marbles, a 5-year-old Dalmatian.

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COAL

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passed out Carbondale as the mecca of Lackawanna County. But as hard as it is to believe, this was where everything was at."

But at the same time, William Wurts had no idea, the discovery and the rigorous mining would cause the city to drop into a de-

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Carbondale Historical Society Director Robert Powell

pression, one it is still trying to escape.

The coal supply dried up in the 1940s and 1950s, leaving Carbondale, which had for years depended solely on the black rock for its survival, searching for another industry.

"When a city bases its whole existence on one industry, it will be very successful when that industry thrives," Dr. Powell said. "But when that industry disappears, the city has to redefine itself. That's what Carbondale is doing now."

Though the process has been a long and seemingly impossible one, the city has shown signs of revitalization. Perhaps the city's leaders today could take a page from the city's founders for tips

on how to build a city from scratch.

The history of the city began when William Wurts and his brother Maurice were commissioned to search for coal in the Lackawanna Valley in 1812. The country was in an energy crisis with an especially scarce supply of coal stemming from the War of 1812, which caused the coal supply from London to be cut off.

Explorers all over the East Coast looked for alternate sources of coal, and the Wurts brothers found the answer in northeastern Pennsylvania.

By 1822, they had reached Carbondale and discovered its plentiful amount of coal. While they originally searched for methods to ship the coal to the Philadelphia market, heavy competition from the Schuylkill region and high costs of shipping forced the brothers to look elsewhere to ship the coal.

They shifted their attention to the New York City market, but shipping over the steep Moosic Mountain by rail would be a challenge.

Instead of going miles and miles out of the way to go around the mountain, they decided to go up over it to the peak. Though the trip up the mountain was staggering, the brothers knew what the ride down would be nothing less than a coast into Honesdale.

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"It was free ride, all the way to Honesdale," Dr. Powell said. "They just coasted right down the mountain, and it took them almost the whole way (about 12 miles)."

The Gravity Railroad, as it was called for its use of gravity down the mountain, was part of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company, also started by the Brothers Wurts. The coal was taken to Honesdale, where it was then shipped to New York City via the new Delaware and Hudson Canal.

The market exploded. While in 1829 the Wurts brothers sold and shipped about 7,000 tons of coal, by 1866 almost 1,400,000 tons of coal were sent out to market, according to Dr. Powell. That number stayed consistent all the way into the 1930s.

Carbondale blossomed from the coal boom. When the city was in-

corporated on March 15, 1851, the city had a tad over 5,000 residents. By 1940, the city had over 25,000 residents.

"It was not that much different from the gold rush in the West," Dr. Powell said. "There were numerous jobs here that were all very profitable."

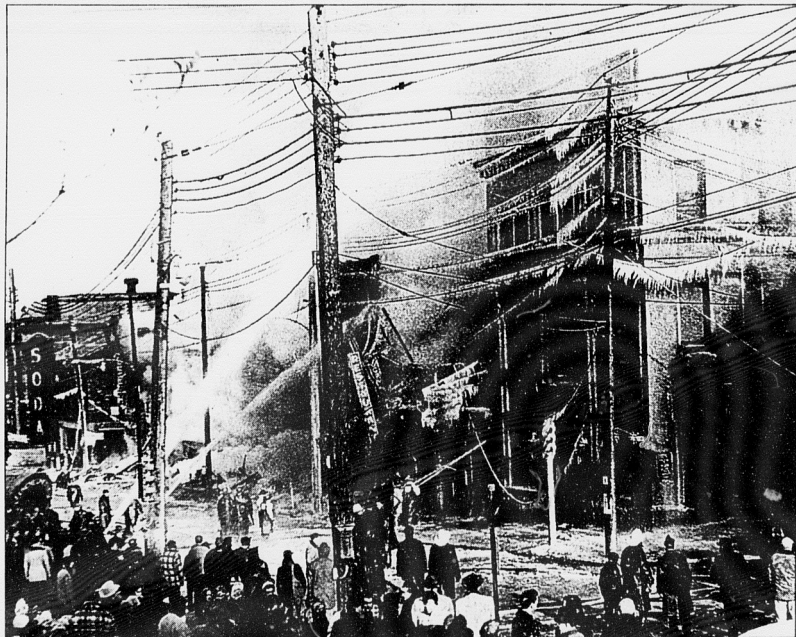
But signs of disaster lay on the horizon. In 1931, the Gravity Railroad closed, as other cheaper ways of transporting coal arose. Workers who had been with the railroad moved to the only other industry available, coal mining.

That crowded the workforce into a dying market. One by one, coal companies closed up.

"It's hard to look around town now and realize Carbondale was such a bustling, successful town at one point," Dr. Powell said. "But with everything that was going on, Carbondale — not Scranton or Wilkes-Barre — was the place to be in Northeastern Pennsylvania."

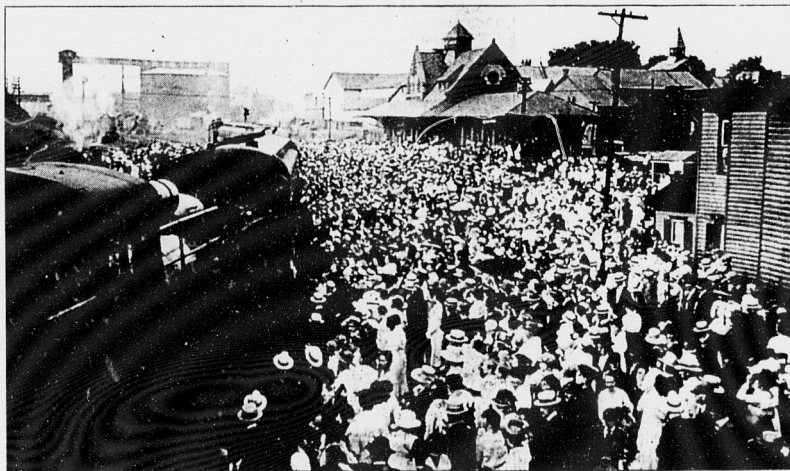
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February 4, 1955 is remembered as "Black Friday" in Carbondale. The fire broke out in the predawn hours and raged on throughout the day destroying 17 buildings including a full block on Salem Avenue and buildings on Church and Main streets. Five firefighters were injured, 25 others sustained smoke inhalation, 40 people were left homeless and 300 workers were put out of jobs.



LACKAWANNA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hundreds of local residents flock to the Carbondale Train Station to send off their soldiers to World War I.

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Long Road Ahead

BY MICHAEL SADOWSKI
THE SUNDAY TIMES

CARBONDALE — As Carbondale approaches its 150th birthday Thursday, the former coal-mining hotbed finds itself at a crossroads.

Down one path lie the problems of the past that have plagued the city for years, ever since the death of the anthracite industry coal.

Along the second path, however, is the trail Carbondale Mayor John Jordan hopes he and the city are beginning to travel. Down that way lies change that could possibly restore past glory to a city that has seen its population plunge from more than 25,000 to 9,804 and industries and jobs vanish since its most prosperous days in the early part of the 20th Century.

"I think we can get this city back to where it was before in the early days of the century," Mr. Jordan said. "It won't happen overnight, but it can happen."

Years of ignoring obvious problems, caused primarily by the swift decline of the coal industry, came to a head in recent years. Carbondale leaders finally took note of the dangerous population plunge and depressed state of the city and decided to take steps to protect the city's future while preserving its heritage.

The city, which became "The Pioneer City" early in

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its history, now is facing a new pioneering effort.

"We can't do it overnight, we know that," the mayor said. "But we are laying the groundwork. It's going to be up to this administration, as well as future administrations, to turn groundwork into results."

The groundwork being laid may not be enthralling or captivating. But City Council president, Dr. Dominick Famularo, said the changes being considered could free up money for the future.

They include solidifying negotiating policies for labor contracts and exercising greater control over capital improvements. These actions may not seem glamorous, but they could result in money saved for future beautification projects, Dr. Famularo said.

Mr. Jordan said some of the more dramatic changes are beginning to be seen downtown, much of which has become an eyesore.

His administration and council have instituted revitalization programs paid for through the state-funded Community Development block grants. Since the start of the program last year, business owners have taken advantage by repairing sidewalks and improving the exteriors of their buildings.

"If we want businesses to come to the downtown, we have to make sure we are providing an atmosphere that will attract businesses," Mr. Jordan said.

While the city strives to become more attractive, the industrial future of Carbondale stands at a crossroads that could take it either way.

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Mayor John Jordan

There are signs the business community will strengthen with the addition of Wells-Cargo, a truck cab manufacturing company, that is scheduled to open a 54,000 square-foot plant in the Business Park at Carbondale Yards in April. It will bring 30 jobs to start.

The park also features a furniture factory and a small-business incubator, which has the potential to produce new business opportunities over the next decade.

But even if the city's industrial future fails to live up to expectations, Dr. Famularo predicted residents will have more employment opportunities all over the valley while still living

in Carbondale, thanks to the Gov. Robert P. Casey Industrial Highway.

"The Dunmore Industrial Park is only about 10 or 15 minutes away, when it used to be over a half-hour," he said. "The Casey Highway links us closer to Scranton and Moosic, where many new businesses have settled. People who work in these places now have Carbondale as a viable housing option."

Mr. Jordan, a lifelong resident of Carbondale, said the city can, if nothing else, return to the days when the name Carbondale earned respect, though it will not happen without monumental help from all involved.

"We are embarking on a process that is going to take years and years before it may even show signs of improvement," the mayor said. "And it will take cooperation not just from our city's leaders, but from our citizens as well. But if everyone works together we can make this city better for our kids and grandkids and make it something we can be proud of again. I think it's going to happen."

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[Gertrude Schaffer]

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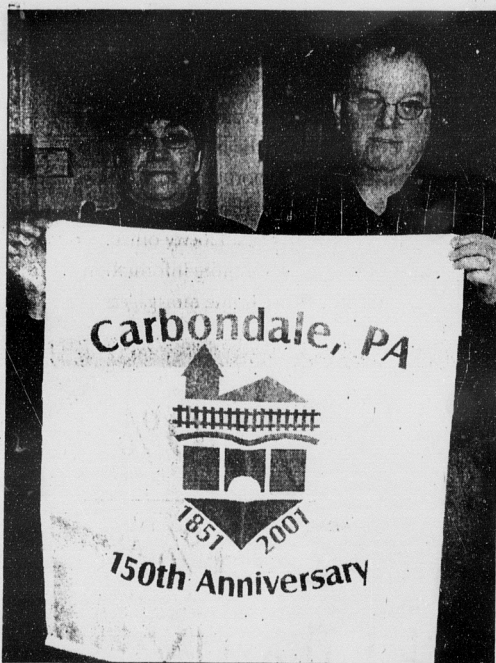
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CHARTER DAY CELEBRANTS — Main celebrants of the Carbondale Charter Day Ceremonies held during a student assembly at Carbondale Jr. Sr. High School on Thursday, March 15, to mark the 150th anniversary of the charter of the City of Carbondale, included, left to right: sitting - history narrators Beth Gagas, Kathy Brager, Chris Falls, Carmen Winters, Corrin Cerra, and Kayla Burney. (Narrator James Helms was not present for photo.); standing - Carbondale Business Association officers Debby Mendicino, Bernadette Lepre, and Marina Whittington; Mayor John Jordan; Carbondale Historical Society officers Dr. S. Robert Powell and Joseph Pascoe. Remarks were also made by City Councilman Paul Browne, and musical selections were performed by pianist Samantha Cerra, and the school band. (NEWS photo by Thomas M. Fontana)

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BIRTHDAY BANNERS — Carbondale Kiwanis Club members Dr. Donna Buraczewski and Rich Kapschull this week introduced the Carbondale 150th Anniversary house flag that the club will be selling as a fundraiser starting at the city's birthday dinner dance on March 31. The flags will cost \$20 each, and have a pocket at the top for a pole so that residents can display their pride in their city. After the ball, flags will be available for general sale at locations to be announced. Funds raised will be used for Kiwanis community service projects, such as downtown holiday lights and ornaments.

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Opinion

Guest Commentary

Like our founding fathers, we all must get involved

By Dr. S. Robert Powell
President, Carbondale Historical Society

(Editor's note: The following comments were made by Dr. Powell during Charter Day ceremonies at Carbondale Area Jr. Sr. High School on Thursday, March 15 — the 150th anniversary of the charter of the City of Carbondale.)

The most precious asset that any community can have are citizens who care about that city — its past, its present, and its future. Such citizens are the life blood of the community, because they are willing to serve.

How can you and I serve our community? How can you and I serve Carbondale? How can we help our city to realize its full potential as a community?

We can help by getting involved in our community. Carbondale needs us. Carbondale's leaders need us. They need us to say "yes" and they need us to say "no." When something pleases us that they have done, we should make known our pleasure; when something they have done displeases us, we should make known our displeasure. We must do so not just on street corners or in our homes, but in structured, intelligent ways where it counts — in the voting booths and public meetings where decisions are made.

Those decisions affect us all in a very direct way. Those decisions will affect our children and our grandchildren. The decisions we must help make are crucial to Carbondale's future.

Like the founding fathers 150 years ago, we should come together to solve community problems to create a future for Carbondale. This year we celebrate the beginnings of

Carbondale and the people who founded it. At the same time we celebrate ourselves, because we, like our predecessors, care about Carbondale. Everyone is a valuable asset to the community. We are the city. We are Carbondale and its future.

The founding fathers believed in the future of Carbondale. We must follow their lead and get involved in community life so that 25 years from now, 50 years from now, 100 years from now, our descendants will be able to gather to celebrate, as we are, the community and its people. The community they celebrate will be the Carbondale that can be if we all work together. The people they celebrate will be us, and themselves.

If we, like our founding fathers, believe in ourselves and our community, we can and will have a bright future, and the City of Carbondale can and will have a bright future. If we are courageous, we can make it work. If we are men and women of fortitude, we can succeed. If we are resolved in our dedication and commitment, willing to serve our community for the sake of its future, we will succeed as did all those who made our 150-year history possible.

We all have everything to gain by getting involved!

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Carbondale Observes Its 150th Birthday Today

A Charter Day assembly will mark the occasion.

BY MICHAEL SADOWSKI
THE SCRANTON TIMES

CARBONDALE — After 150 years, Carbondale just keeps on ticking.

The oldest city in the region and the third-oldest in the Commonwealth celebrates its 150th anniversary today when the Carbondale Area School District, in conjunction with the city and Carbondale Historical Society, will present a Charter Day assembly to commemorate the event.

"It's a time when we should be proud of both our past and future," Carbondale Mayor John Jordan said.

It's not always easy to beam with pride for city residents, though. Over the years, parts of the city have deteriorated both from negligence and ignorance.

Many residents have left, overcome by the region's challenging job market.

But the ones who have stayed now make up a strong community of residents who care about the city's welfare.

City Manager Fred Moase, who attended law school for

1812 — William Wurts first makes his way into the Lackawanna Valley.
1822 — Wurts and his brother, Maurice, make their way to the area now known as Carbondale in search of new anthracite coal deposits.

1829 — The Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company is founded as a way to transport coal from Carbondale to Honesdale. It was then shipped through the Delaware and Hudson Canal to New York City.

1831 — The first underground anthracite coal mine in the United States is opened near Seventh Avenue.

Jan. 12, 1846 — A mine collapse covering almost 50 acres kills 14, the worst mine disaster in city history.

March 15, 1851 — Carbon-

three years in Detroit, explained that despite the obvious lures of the big cities, this little city offered something they couldn't — security.

"All of my family and friends are here," Mr. Moase said. "It's a

Sifting Through 150 Years, Good and Bad

dale receives its city status from an Act of Assembly at the state capital. It is the third-oldest city in Pennsylvania and contains 5,004 residents. James Archibald is the first mayor.

1866 — For the first time, coal companies of Carbondale sell over 1 million tons of coal as 1,390,000 tons are shipped all over the East Coast.

1876 — Hendrick Manufacturing Co., which is still in operation, was opened in the city.

1895 — City Hall is erected in the middle of town at its current location at 1 N. Main St.

1931 — The Gravity Railroad, which carried coal over Moosic Mountain to Honesdale, is closed.

1950s — The coal supply of Carbondale dries up, forcing the city to look for another industry.

1976 — Three City Council members are jailed for accepting kickbacks for political favors.

1993 — In a major upset, the Carbondale Area boys basketball team beats George Junior Republic to win the Class AA basketball crown.

1996 — Carbondale Mayor Joseph Vadeola is arrested for election tampering. He leaves prison and returns to a federal office and serves time in a federal prison.

1999 only to lose one of the closest and most disputed elections in city history to John Jordan.

Sept. 7, 2000 — For the first time in the city's history, a presidential candidate, Vice President Al Gore, visits the area for a campaign stop at the Gentex Company.

and four of his five children now work in the immediate Carbondale vicinity.

Mr. Wagner, director of the city's Department of Public Works, said he left the area for a time, but was all too happy to come back as soon as he could.

"When your whole family lives in one area, it makes you feel part of something," he said.

Even local business owners, some of whom have taken enough hits in the sales department to call it quits in the city, are still enamored with Carbondale.

Robert McDonnell, co-owner/manager of McDonnell's Restaurant in the middle of town, said the people make the city. His restaurant, opened by his father Robert 45 years ago, has been a mainstay in the community.

"It's a very friendly town with some great people," said Mr. McDonnell 32.

He is part of a contingent of younger people who have elected to stay.

City Councilman Peter Kacer III, 27, also is part of that crowd. A 1992 Carbondale Sacred Heart graduate, Mr. Kacer estimated only 20 percent of his graduating class still remains in the city, but he made up his mind to stay.

"If you are part of something, you should want to make it better," Mr. Kacer said. "This town is part of me, and it's a part of us all. I want to stay as long as I can to turn the city around and there are a lot of people who feel the same way as me. We all want to change the town, and soon, we will."

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Serving them are such sundry characters as Stella Goodwin, a young personal assistant, Gertrude Hopkins, the household cook, John Dousharm, the fiancé of Theresa an a small town lawyer, Jeffrey Smith, the chauffeur, Peter Grant, the gardener, and Beulah Jones, the gossip neighbor.

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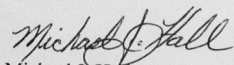
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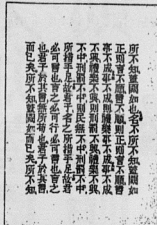
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I believe the processes that Linda Barnes describes in the Psychologising of Chinese Healing Practices in the United States (page 10) have to a large extent been replicated here in the UK. My own development as a practitioner and that of many of my colleagues have been shaped by very similar influences.

James Reston's report in 1971 of the use of acupuncture to treat his postoperative pain hit the US in the midst of the emergence of a counter culture exploring new ideas of connectedness. Mind, body and spirit were one and the protection of the environment could not be contained by national boundaries or interests.

When the origins of particular medical practices and ideas stretch as far back in time as they do with Chinese medicine, it is inevitable that we should re-create them in our own image. We cannot replicate the mind-set of a different culture from 2000 years ago, even though there was clearly enough resonance between the ideas emerging in the 60's and 70's in western society for Chinese medicine to take root and flower in a different setting.

Given this, claims to authenticity and what is 'true' Chinese medicine become problematic. When I was studying in China, I was often told that I would never truly understand Chinese medicine without learning Chinese, a statement, of course, I could not refute until I had. This effectively means that we are at the mercy of translations and interpretations which are themselves reflective of their times and the mind-sets of their authors.

The implications of this were cogently brought home to me when teaching students about *shen* and mind disorders. At the beginning of the lecture I would ask the class what they understood by the word 'spirit'. The response invariably included a diverse range of Christian, Buddhist, Eastern and New Age beliefs. For a few, the word 'spirit' was the standard definitions of *shen* found in modern texts. For others, it was the concept of *shen* translated as 'spirit' and 'spirit' or 'mind' by practitioners; but for many, it was a religious or lack of religious beliefs based on the ideas of *shen* as defined by Chinese medical/philosophical concepts. *Shen* was connected to that part of us which survived death (though different from the *hun*) or was associated with some cycle of transformation involving karma or reincarnation. Almost all believed we had an unconscious and that animals had spirits.

As we all belonged to an age where we could pick and mix our ideas from living in multi-cultural societies and increasing global contact, students in the UK brought to their study of Chinese medicine a whole array of ideas informed by different religions, western psychology, ecology and the new physics. Chinese medicine provided enough like-minded images for many of these ideas to interpenetrate, whilst at the same time compensating for a perceived lack in the practice of modern medicine.

I was left wondering how anyone could possibly know what the Chinese originally meant by *shen* without studying the original texts (were my Chinese friends right, after all), but also feeling quite excited by the new interpretations we were overlaying on what we thought they meant. For the practice of any medicine to have relevance for the people it is meant to serve, it has to provide experiences which provide meaning.

We should, however, not enter this process uncritically. We are just as likely to be victims of fashion as of conviction. Whilst ideas of holism and taking responsibility for one's health can empower people and provide a sense of integration in an increasingly isolating yet connected world, there are consequences to these ideas which may not be so uplifting. While mind, body and spirit are one, failings of the body may be linked to emotional, mental and spiritual dimensions. This can be an overwhelming burden for someone who is ill, just as it can also provide illumination for others. As Larry Dossey points out in his book *Healing Words* there are plenty of examples of 'sickly saints' and 'healthy sinners'. Spiritual awareness and physical health may not be a neat continuum. The Buddha died apparently from a dose of food poisoning. What are we to make of that?

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Reflections on Mark Seem's BodyMind Energetics

William Weinstein

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years.

Introduction: Child of the West

The lobby of the apartment building I lived in as a child was a dark place with a checkerboard marble floor. People never lingered in the lobby, there was no furniture, and even in the daytime it was dark. Its one window, whose panes were reinforced with wire mesh, had a deep and dusty sill. Next to it stood a marble-topped table chained to a shackle in the wall. The window gave out onto an air-shaft and alleyway, and if you sat directly on the sill, tucked in behind the table, you could see a patch of sky.

One afternoon when I was between eight and ten, I climbed into this niche onto a plush cushion of dust, slid my back against the interior brick of the window and feel my shoulder snug against the table, and gazed at the sun. I have since learned about the dangers of look-

ing at the sun, even at an eclipse, but what do children know? I fixed my eyes on an intensely bright disk that shone white, then black, then white again. It remained white or black long enough to leave a sensory impression, a fleeting image that flowed immediately into its opposite. I remember to this day the power and tranquillity of that moment; I have no idea how long it lasted, probably more briefly than my remembering implies, because with adult hindsight, I know I was lucky that my eyes survived the experience unscarred. I was likely saved by the window's smoky layers of grime from the airshaft.

A paired memory from the same period is of an eclipse of the sun. Standing in the street, watching the afternoon sky turn into evening, I was lost in private thoughts stimulated by the otherworldliness of the event when it occurred to me that everyone else in the world was lost

in his own private thoughts at the same time. The enormity of countless worlds, each person barred from his neighbour's, a universe of individual thinkers, ballooned in my imagination to proportions at once oppressing and exhilarating. I could never gain entry to these other worlds, but I was secure in the privacy of my own. This memory is precious to me as an early introduction into the mystery of being alive.

It marks me as a child of the West. The sense of one's private psyche and of the countless private psyches of others, colours the western consciousness in a way that, perhaps, the eastern consciousness grants less weight to. My very thesis implies that I should not second-guess what individual eastern 'consciousnesses' are thinking, but as a westerner I am sensitive to psychological issues that do not fit the Chinese paradigm, no matter how inclusive it is to the sweep of human functioning.

In *BodyMind Energetics*, Mark Seem writes that 'the primacy of the individual as we know it in the West is replaced by that of the social group.' If this statement is true, the notion that a child of the East might have such an epiphany seems less likely. I am the product of a society that has learned, especially over the last century and a half, to seek a means for healing the individual within the psychological truth of the individual, as it is likely that the East, specifically in this case, China, acupuncture's source, has sought the healing of the individual through the acceptance of the received wisdom of the group and of elder authorities, which is the heritage of Confucianism.¹

Seem, whose recent book *Acupuncture Physical Medicine* offers a vision for treating chronic pain, musculoskeletal injuries, and chronic visceral and stress disorders from an acupuncture-myofascial perspective, wrote eleven years ago in *BodyMind Energetics* about the parallels between the organ energetic systems of Chinese medicine and the organ-energetic hypotheses of psychosomatic medicine. The psychosomaticists were primarily physician-psychoanalysts whose interest lay in a vision of 'functional,' 'dynamic,' 'holistic' medicine that integrate[d] observations of the role of the psyche with those relating to the body and its complex processes.² While *Acupuncture Physical Medicine* lays out a 'physical medicine' perspective for acupuncturists, *BodyMind Energetics* delineated a 'bodymind approach' that sought to explore 'a view of the bodymind consistent with both the advances of physics and the age-old acupuncture perspective of the body as a force field directly connected to society and the forces of nature.'³ The placing of 'body' before 'mind' was deliberate, since the more familiar 'mind-body' gives primacy to 'mind'. Seem's continued emphasis on the 'physical' in his new book does not dismiss the importance of the psychological, but rather takes the psychological into consideration while laying out treatment modalities that are body-oriented and fully grounded in the meridian acupuncture approach. It is worth reflecting on how his current perspective implies his earlier foundations.

Organ neurosis and the expression of the self

While it does not come as a surprise, given the direction of a culture staking its salvation on technology, that 'the western medical model may well be the only one in history that has not put forth an energetic concept of health and disease,'⁴ it has indeed developed energetic concepts of the self. While the Chinese medical model is 'the most elaborately articulated energy-based medical model,'⁵ commentators such as Fritjof Capra and others have pointed out its blind spot, that it is 'fundamentally somatic, privileging the health of the body above that of the mind.'⁶ The novelty of the Chinese system that immediately struck interested westerners as extraordinary is, in Kaptchuk's words, 'just the ordinary not

not encompass the subtle psychic and somatic currents that have led to it. Often, however, the individual knows something is wrong far in advance of its being named. (Gendlin's concept of the 'felt-sense' is an attempt to help us experience the underlying integration of the body and mind - the eponymous 'Body-Mind' of Seem's title - and is a gateway into the subtle energetics of illness and wellness.)

Seem explains that the pattern of health and illness in the bodymind, from the perspective of Chinese medicine, is laid out in the concepts of *yin/yang* and of five phases, and the cycles that interrelate the five phases: generation, control, violation and destruction. The essential interconnectedness and interdependence of all things and the relationships among fire, earth, metal, water and wood help

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understood or experienced,'⁷ but there is much that is extraordinary in the western viewpoint that we should not take for granted, because it has grown organically from the western experience. And whatever is extraordinary in their own culture is something western acupuncturists and other practitioners of Chinese medicine should avail themselves of.

What is meant by 'energetic concept of health and disease'? Following from our argument, at the very least it must be something we see lacking in the western biochemical model of health and illness, in which health means falling within tolerances on various chemical and physical indicators (blood glucose, hematocrit, etc.). The western doctor knows how to act based on diagnosis, whose Greek root means discernment, which involves, in the West, naming the disorder. This discerning, this naming, reifies the illness so that the doctor may treat it, but it does

us conceptualise the harmonies and disharmonies in the flow of energy in the body as part of the natural flow of energy in nature. While we may name the relationships that flow among 'all things,' it is the dynamic patterns of these relationships that interest us, their endless propensity toward change.

In the 1920s, Georg Groddeck asserted that 'errors are not infrequently due to the striving after exactness in naming diseases, and that a different type of diagnosis will be developed which will not be satisfied with names, nor even with the findings made by examining the patient, but which will attempt to understand his situation in regard to his environment.'⁸ In other words, Groddeck was asking us to look at the relations which help to shape the private worlds which, as a boy, I realised I was locked out of, but which, to the extent possible, must be examined if we are to truly understand

the processes which shape our well-being. And they must be examined both by the individual and the physician.

Western medicine, according to Temkin, bases its knowledge of illness in the concept of causation and not on patterns of signs and symptoms.¹⁰ The contribution made by the psychosomatic psychoanalysts lies, in part, in a search for 'multi-causal explanations in all branches of medicine.'¹¹ As psychoanalysts, the psychosomaticists were concerned with the psychogenic causes of illness, but as physicians they were conscious of its physical roots, and they believed that 'local or general somatic factors, as yet ill-defined, must be assumed' to be at the root of disease, 'and only the co-existence of both kinds of factors, emotional and somatic, can account for this formation'¹² Georg Groddeck thought that the psychic energy at the root of life, the *It*, equated 'physical and psychic stimuli and treat[ed] them in the same way.'¹³ Because of this, what manifests as a physical symptom is a symbolic expression of the *It*'s defending its very existence. And what is this *It* if not the unity underlying the bodymind of the individual, western and eastern alike? Groddeck, a physiotherapist thoroughly grounded in the western medical tradition, thus represents a western movement toward energetic understanding.

According to Seem, Felix Deutsch, another leader in psychosomatic thinking, postulated that the stresses of modern society 'forced people to suppress psychic drives and desires, leading to an accumulation of this energy, . . . [an] ongoing conversion process, which he termed the 'conversion stream.'¹⁴ This was the body's essential homeostatic mechanism, employing both the psyche and soma, through which the organism discharged 'accumulations of psychic energy.'¹⁵ Such symptoms as 'blushing, nervous headache, or nervous sweating [are] the 'language of the organic,' facilitating 'the discharge of pent-up libido, of affect debris, which burdens the unconscious through its accumulation.'¹⁶ Deutsch felt that one's tendency toward disease, 'somatic compliance,' was determined largely by constitutional weakness and the organic injuries suffered in early

life (and this must include psychological injuries as well).¹⁷ Illness thus develops when there is an 'inhibited overinvestment of repressed psychic energy in an organ-functional system.'¹⁸ Here we see 'organ neurosis,' described precisely if not labeled as such, running in wonderful parallel to the concepts of Chinese medicine, where an excess or deficiency in an organ system will create concomitant excesses and deficiencies in related organ systems, via the generation, control, violation or insult cycles.

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Deutsch's 'conversion reaction' was a symbolic attempt to convey an emotion that had been stifled and which wanted expression. It is thus a symptom arising from an excess of energy. Alexander's contribution to the development of psychosomatics was to distinguish between this conversion reaction and the 'organ' or 'vegetative neurosis.' *BodyMind Energetics* cites Franz Alexander's statement that

'A vegetative neurosis is not an attempt to express an emotion but is a physiological response of the vegetative organ to constant or to periodically returning emotional states. Elevation of blood pressure, for example, under the influence of rage, does not relieve the rage [through its symbolic expression] but is a physiological component in the phenomenon of rage.'¹⁹

Alexander's organ or vegetative neurosis joins emotional, psychic and physical expression into one fabric, what *BodyMind Energetics* refers to as the 'bodymind'. Alexander grounded his work in physiology, including the relationships between the sympathetic and parasympathetic responses of the autonomic nervous system.

Also crucial in Alexander's view was the realisation, still virtually unknown-

edged by allopathic medicine, that a sustained functional complaint . . . in which analysis of the tissue showed no morphological change but only a disturbance in the 'coordination and the intensity of its function' . . . exists prior to most physical change and organic disease.²⁰

Seem explains that what we learn from the psychosomatic perspective is that somatic symptoms are anything but simple manifestations of physiological functioning [but rather are] a complex web of experiences in which the develop-

ing self and the outside world are at odds with each other, and the bodymind reacts to these conflicts as to an external stress by somatic as well as psychic reaction patterns.²¹

He further notes that when a person reacts on a 'somatic-energetic level, developing meridian disturbances and resultant physical symptoms, it is both to fend off external environmental stress and to divert and absorb internal emotional stress in order to maintain bodymind integrity.'²² The idea of the meridians as a system of 'shock absorbers' and the concept of 'organs patterns of disharmony'²³ thus finds support from a tradition rooted in western medicine and psychology.

Specific parallels between the two traditions

BodyMind Energetics offers a detailed analysis of the surface (the skin) and the three heaters, showing where the western and eastern traditions run in parallel.

The skin

Flanders Dunbar, a leader in psychosomatics, called the skin 'a means of inter-communication between the inner and outer worlds,' and *BodyMind Energetics* notes that 'almost all human experience

is interconnected with a sensory, optical, and aromatic experience of the skin.²⁴ Within the psychoanalytic perspective, the dualistic, logical, mechanistic, biochemical, Freudian view of the surface, 'dominated by the forces of reason' in which a 'well-behaved' Mind (Ego) dominated the Body (Id), was superseded (by those who embraced it) by the more dynamic psychosomatic view in which the body is no longer a mechanism but rather a 'force-field,' a free flow of active and reactive forces, of fluctuations and transformations.²⁵ Here is a better metaphor of the workings of the body-mind and the myriad internal and external forces brought to bear upon it.

regulates blood.²⁶ The metaphor of a 'force-field, a free flow of active and reactive forces, of fluctuations and transformations' seems as apt here as it does in relation to the western psychosomatic tradition.

The Upper Heater

In Chinese medicine, the upper heater is in the chest, and is 'like a mist' whose function is the 'distribution of fluids all over the body by the lungs in the form of fine vapour.'²⁷ Energetically, in relations described through the five phases, the lungs, heart, and kidneys (metal, fire, and water) all contribute to the essential nature of the upper heater. The heart cir-

and metal – and even physical imbalances, such as a tightness in the chest, can cause the system to fall out of balance. An example of such an imbalance would be 'fire (heart and master of the heart) overcontrolling metal (lungs).'

Dunbar sees the entire respiratory function as 'fields of correlated events' in which many actions of related anatomical parts (mouth, nose, spinal column, lungs, etc.) must work in concert for respiration to happen, and in working together 'in their turn are influenced developmentally by respiration.'²⁸ The concept of mutual influence is essential to the analogy between Dunbar's position and organ energetics. Gerard 'noted that fear, anger, and anxious doubt were the most common emotions affecting respiratory function.'²⁹

BodyMind Energetics sees Chinese medicine parallels here in terms of the energetic functions' of the liver, kidneys, and spleen. The anger associated with the liver/wood phase, can insult the lung/metal phase, 'in opposition to the normal control cycle.' The fear associated with the kidneys, or water phase, can drain its 'mother,' lung/metal, 'in opposition to the normal generation cycle.' The anxious doubt or worry associated with the spleen and earth phase, 'fails to moisten and nourish, through its transporting and transforming functions, its child, the lung and the metal phase.' (Together, the spleen and lung constitute the *tai yin* unit.)³⁰

The Middle Heater

The function of the middle heater is 'rotting and ripening' food (transformation), and the transportation of this nourishment throughout the body.³¹ The organs associated with the middle heater are the stomach and spleen, related to the earth phase, and the mouth is involved because the earth organs open to the mouth. The earth phase is thus related to nourishment, and to sweetness,³² which in the psychosomatic perspective relates to 'orality, receiving, and taking and giving nourishment.'³³ From a meridian energetics perspective, stomach/spleen comprise *tai yin*, which is related to *yang ming*, whose *yang*/exterior organ is the large intestine, which 'brings into play issues centered on anality, giving, expelling,

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Seem emphasises that in Meridian Acupuncture, the skin is key: it is what we palpate to discern the state of the body-mind. The skin is the zone where *wei qi* defends against external invaders and where all acupuncture therapy takes place. It is through the temperature, texture, colour and odour of the skin that acupuncture therapy is guided. The skin is ruled by metal, and is thus influenced by the lungs, especially in its relation to *wei qi*, as well as the large intestine, and its relation to elimination through the pores. Similar to the skin, and unlike other *zang fu*, the lungs communicate directly with the outside world. *Wei qi*, the defensive energy directed against external pathogenic factors, is governed by the lungs, kidney *yang*, and liver. Blood (*xue*) is also involved in skin energetics, which thus involves the heart (the sea of blood), liver (the repository of blood), and spleen (regulator of blood and the vessels). Lung and spleen thus unite, among other organ-energetic relationships, in the functioning of the skin, for instance, when *wei qi* and blood work to dissipate external pathogens: lungs govern *wei qi* and spleen

culatory function and the *yang* of the kidney are essential to the distribution of the mist. 'The kidney is the 'child' of the lung function, and the kidney (water) also controls the action of the heart and pericardium (fire) functions.' It is kidney *yang*, the 'fire within water,' that 'heats' water into mist.³⁴

The region of the upper heater, from the perspective of western physiology, is responsible for taking in air and oxygenating the blood, 'thereby ensuring a pure circulation of nourishing fluids throughout the body.' An upper heater at peace brings to mind 'great emotional warmth and peace of mind,' but when this zone is stressed, it calls into play the pericardium, or heart protector, 'whose function it is' to ward off stress from the heart organ.³⁵ In an interesting metaphor, *BodyMind Energetics* likens the 'hardening' of the heart protector to an armouring, calling to mind Reich's work around body armouring. It is a protective response that gives rise 'to many non-organic cardiac symptoms.'³⁶ The organs of the upper heater are in an energetic equipoise with each other – water, fire

and separating from the mother (earth).³⁷

Stress and worry, we are popularly told, will give us an ulcer. Likewise, worry and anxious doubt (earth), grief (metal, the child of earth, associated with lung/large intestine), and anger and rage (wood, the controller of earth, associated

spleen by worry or anxious doubt, and the kidney by fear, it is not surprising that genitourinary complaints involving these systems also entail psychic conflicts.³⁸

Seem notes that while the somatic component is important on its face, west-

'coordinate sequelae of the same fundamental condition, i.e., chronically disturbed psychosexuality, with resulting chronic disturbances in abdominal blood and lymph.'³⁹ Hoyer asserted that the physician needed 'more and more to see and treat in many gynecological disturbances the expression of psychic disharmonies, especially of an erotic-sexual nature.'⁴⁰

Classical psychosomatics and acupuncture-energetics agree that disorders of the genitourinary functions stem 'from a damming up of energy in the pelvic zone, hindering proper circulation and elimination and leading to build-up of blockage of blood and fluids.'⁴¹ Psychological issues contributing to this damming up include 'repressed rage, resignation, regret, or indifference to the genitourinary functions involved,' which express themselves physically through 'an accumulation of noxious (stagnant and congealed) blood and lymph, rendering this lower zone a prime site for inflammation, irritation, and accumulations.'⁴² One remarkable mind-body interaction in the lower heater is false pregnancy, which occurs not only in women who 'are very desirous of having children or wish to avoid pregnancy,'⁴³ but also in men!

Conclusion: The Virtual Center

The point in making these parallels is not that western practitioners of Chinese medicine need to closely study the psychosomatic literature but that western patients are participants in a culture that has been shaped by psychosomatic thinking. They seek treatment with preconceptions and awarenesses that, even if inchoate and unverballed, are different from the patients entering the office of a practitioner in China. What we identify in our offices as chronic fatigue syndrome may well be the neurasthenia of the early 18th Century, Janet's 'psychasthenia' of the late 18th Century, or a manifestation of what Freud and his colleagues came to term 'neurosis.'⁴⁴ None of this really pertains to the specific Chinese experience. The western patient in these early days of the 21st Century lives in a cultural continuum of a distinct colour-

western patients are participants in a culture that has been shaped by psychosomatic thinking

with liver/gallbladder) can injure the functions of the earth organs.

Three basic drives related to the mouth, and thus to the oral stage, are the maintenance of life itself, a source of sensual satisfaction and a way of aggressively mastering reality (by biting, chewing, devouring, and absorbing it and its powers).³⁹ As Winnicott pointed out, 'satiation is inextricably bound to one's developing sense of being nourished and loved,' with concomitant deficits - fear, frustration, and rage - when mothering is inadequate.⁴⁰ The importance of the mother-child dyad in the oral stage reverberates throughout life in the issue of separation-individuation, 'the deep disappointment leading to incomplete or inadequate separation from the mother, or other source of nourishment and love, and a resultant inability or difficulty in forming relationships.'⁴¹

The Lower Heater

The lower heater is comprised of the kidney, bladder and intestines. In Chinese medicine, disturbances of the lower heater are attributed primarily to imbalances of the liver, spleen and kidney, whose meridians run deeply through the pelvic zone, traversing the uterus/ovaries (or prostate), bladder and kidneys. The liver meridian encircles the external genitalia. When these meridians are disturbed, there are resultant disturbances in essential substances. Since the liver is affected by anger or repressed rage, the

ern medicine does admit to a psychic component in many gastrointestinal disorders; similarly, while acupuncture-energetic therapy obtains good results in gastrointestinal disorders because it intervenes on the somatic level, this is at least partially because of the insight that follows on the patient's 'felt understanding.'⁴² Nevertheless, 'while disorders of gastrointestinal functioning are commonly and effectively treated by acupuncture, this is an area where the underlying psychodynamics are so evident as to warrant intervention by the acupuncture therapist on the side of the psyche directly.'⁴³ Coupling one's understanding of the acupuncture-energetics of the middle heater with psychosomatic issues ('stress response, orality, dependence-independence'⁴⁴) and providing an integrated education to the patient has the potential to make treatment more successful.

Leading psychosomatic thinkers, and physicians contemporary with them, saw this as the ground on which to approach genitourinary problems. Dunbar felt that 'the majority of gynecological problems.....are problems of psychosexuality.'⁴⁵ Kehrer, a leading German gynecologist of the 1920s, 'attributed gynecological dysfunctions to chronic disturbances in psychosexuality 'with resulting chronic disturbances in abnormal blood and lymph distribution,'⁴⁶ and thought that 'fibroid formation does not lead to sterility, rather that both are

tion. In becoming aware of our own tradition as well as that of China, we can make use of both, and can work more effectively to adopt what is extraordinary in each.

Seem's analysis helps to situate thinking about Chinese medicine, specifically acupuncture-energetics, within the context of the West, in which I am situated as a person in all the myriad dimensions that implies, and within which, as a budding practitioner of a healing art, I will practice. I have always been more comfortable with the psychological and material than the spiritual, which gives me pause when I hear many of my classmates speak of the spiritual nature of acupuncture practice and other holistic healing. Coming to grips with the above has helped me toward clearer understanding, in my mind and not yet in my hands to the extent I would like, of how energetic movement precedes physical expression, linked as they both are to the unity underlying both.

As with many books, one passage

spoke to me more forcefully than the rest:

'In helping patients engage in a dialogue and encounter with images of internal metabolism, of water and fire, 'a philosophical standpoint obtrudes upon us and requires of both physician and patient a contemplation of the archetypal in fluids and in dry things.....as if we, despite all the therapy, would not otherwise know where we stand.' This leads patient and therapist alike toward a virtual centre, different for each person, present within the very context of that person's being-in-the-present. This is the phenomenological practitioner's own particular standpoint, from which a genuine therapeutic encounter may emerge.'

As I enter the second of three years of acupuncture studies, I find the image of a virtual centre compelling. It gives me a foundation to image my own work as an acupuncturist at this point in my development. As the book states two pages later, 'practicing a bodymind-integrative acupuncture....[needs to] set the stage for

a recollection of forgotten energetic pathways.' Reclaiming these pathways shows us the portal onto the path of helping to connect and reconnect, to make whole, that I had been looking for without seeing during my first year as a student, embodied in the extraordinary vessels, and their resonance with our embryological wholeness. An energetic concept of the self must start at the very origins of the self.

For reasons I could not explain, sitting at my desk to reflect on this view of the bodymind brought to mind the time when as a child I looked at the sun's deep whiteness melt into blackness, a blackness with its own solidity, and then return to white. That little boy long ago came to symbolise my own virtual centre. The image of this sun in a little boy's gaze will continue to return to me as a reminder of memories lost to be regained, of the wholeness that can be retrieved, needs to be retrieved, if we are to heal.

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WSW—

"The Virtual Centre" is very interesting, thought provoking, very well written, complex, and elegant. Congratulations.

I'll read it again in a few days and note where the chips fall. Re-reading, of course, is the real test.

Today is the one-year anniversary of my "retirement." It's been a very productive year.

Carbondale's 150th birthday year is now and there are a lot of local history events going on. I'm having a grand time.

SRP

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new calf. Just as I was about to go out the door & go over and give the cows their morning hay, a vehicle pulled in the yard. The ^{son of Maurice & grandson of Jesse} Gary Gardner family from up the Whitmore Road (now called Sandy Bank road). They saw the calf & it appeared to be entangled in some branches. I went right over. All was well. The calf had just been born and the mother had the situation well under control. I fed the other cows and put some down for the new mother. She licked dry her new calf & ate at the same

time. Within an hour, the new calf was up walking around and nursing. Mercifully the weather was moderate: low 40's. A week ago it was 10°F; and there has been some very messy weather recently.

The other cows had a look at the new calf and then went about their business.

Grandpa ^{William Anderson} Russell would be pleased to know that in 2001 that a herd of Herefords was housed in Decker's Field — and that farm life was going on as usual.

In mid-morning, Ray Short and grandson — who also

saw the calf — stopped and asked
if they could go ^{over} and have a look,
a closer look, at the new ^{calf +} cow.

It's nice to know that there
are still authentic country people
around.

3/31/01 — <sup>now that the ice has largely
melted on the ponds, I</sup> put the breeding pair
of swans on the pond by
18 green. They have spent the
winter in the poultry yard
around the barn. Without
open water, it's too dangerous
to have the swans out: too
many predators. With any
luck, the ^{swans} will raise
young this year — the female
is now old enough to mate.

The young male swan is still in the poultry yard. Very soon, I will install him on one of the ponds on top of the hill — well away from the breeding pair. The old male swan will not tolerate the young male within 500 yards of the female.

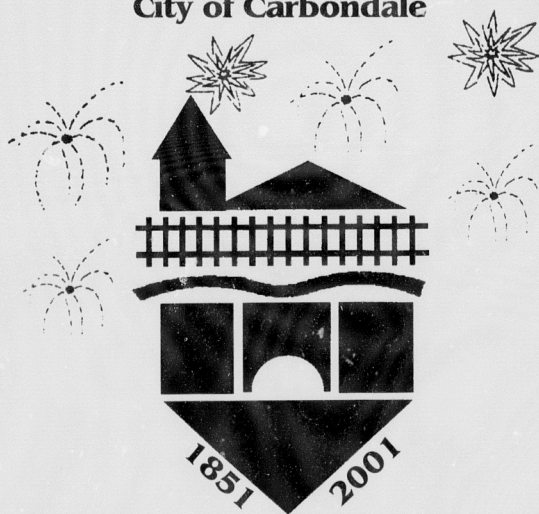
3/31/01 — One year ago, I quit my job at ICS in order to focus ^{all of my energy} on the things that really matter to me. It's been a good year and I have gotten a lot done.

Bernadette Lepre - and others - seem to think that "sesquicentennial" is spelled with a "se"

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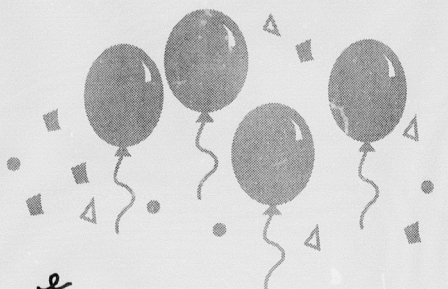
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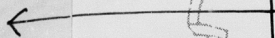
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6:00 - 7:00 P.M. Cocktail Hour

WELCOME Bernadete Lepre
 PROCLAMATIONS Nancy Perri
 TOAST Mayor John Jordan

7:00 - 8:00 P.M. Dinner

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 → TRIBUTE TO CARBONDALE S. Robert Power
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CARBONDALE THE EARLY YEARS

by S. Robert Powell

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When, in 1822, the Wurts Brothers, William and Maurice, began mining and shipping coal from what is now the City of Carbondale, they gave particular impetus not only to the establishment of a great industry but also to the growth and development of the upper Luzerne County (later to become a separate county known as Lackawanna County), then a vast wilderness with hardly a dozen inhabitants above present-day Olyphant.

Carbondale is the oldest city in the anthracite region and the 4th oldest city in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. From under its surface, hundreds of millions of tons of the finest anthracite coal in the world have been mined. Carbondale has given the world many worthy men and women, leaders in the arts, politics, the church, business and industry. The third oldest railroad in the United States, the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad from Carbondale to Honesdale, was conceived and organized by the Wurts Brothers to market, in New York, the anthracite coal that they mined here in Carbondale and in the surrounding area.

Carbondale was chartered as a city on March 15, 1851, some 15 years before Scranton could claim that distinction and 20 years before Wilkes-Barre. The city was created out of Carbondale Township, which in turn had been carved out of Greenfield and Blakely Townships. P. C. Gritman, later a prominent figure in the community, laid out, with the assistance of Townsend Poore and Thomas Hurley, the original city lines on New Year's Day, 1851.

The idea of incorporating the village of Carbondale was conceived on October 5, 1850, in the afternoon, at a public meeting, under the direction of William Ball, Esquire, in the Carbondale Concert Hall, which was located on North Church Street at the southeast corner of North Main Street. The purpose of the meeting was (1) to establish a more efficient system of government than was possible under the village system, (2) to secure the benefits of a local system of courts, and (3) to establish an effective municipal means of protecting the town and its inhabitants from the fires which plagued Carbondale and all mid-nineteenth century villages and towns. The citizens of Carbondale, accordingly, to accomplish those

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three objectives, immediately petitioned the state legislature for a city charter. Six months later, on March 15, 1851, the charter of the City of Carbondale, which was drawn up by the Honorable Lewis Jones, was approved by an act of the state assembly, and signed by Governor William F. Johnson, thereby bringing into existence the City of Carbondale.

The first election in the new city was held on March 21, 1851, and James Archbald was elected the first mayor. The elected member of the first Select Council of the new city were: Joseph Benjamin, Peter Campbell, Thomas Gillespie, and Michael Flynn. The elected members of the first Common Council were: Thomas Sweet, Daniel Scurry, William Ball, Patrick Moffitt, James Clarkson, W. W. Bronson, Edward Jones, Alexander Bryden, Richard Howarth, Terence Powderly, Patrick Connor and David Thatcher.

David Ailsworth, described as "from Rhode Island," is said to have been the original settler in Carbondale, in 1802, on the Meredith Place. He built a log cabin, cleared a few acres of land that summer and fall, and then returned to Rhode Island and brought back his family with him the following spring. James Holden settled in Carbondale in 1805. In 1806, Franklin Ailsworth arrived. In 1807, Peter Wedeman and James Lewis located in Carbondale. Other early settlers were Roswell B. Johnson, George Parker and Finley Skinner, all three of whom came in 1809, and Christopher E. Wilbur, who came here in 1810.

By 1832, there were many families living in the village, including the following: Williams, Frisbee, Young, Lathrop, Poor, Townsend, Sweet, Raynor, Mills, Marvin, Johnson, Rogers, Powderly, Gilligan, Taylor, Simpson, Gardner, Birdsall, Hill, Marsh, Clark, Jadwin, Lee, Overton, Stott, Nealon, Benjamin, Van Bergen, Goff, Eggleston, Dickson, Gillespie, Pierce, Ball, Burnham, Pierson, White, Moffitt, Brennan, Baker, Hopkins, Bowen, Dies, Clark, Smith and Love.

Christopher Wilbur, mentioned above, was a wheelwright from Dutchess County, New York. He erected a small grist mill near his home in 1812. A school was taught in his home and there too the earliest religious services in Carbondale, conducted by Elder John Miller, were held. Much of the land in the city was originally owned by an Englishman, Lord Russell, who lived in Sunbury, and by Samuel Meredith, the first treasurer of the United States.

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The pioneer settlers here had no idea of the immense wealth - in anthracite coal—that was located beneath Carbondale. When the Wurts Brothers, William and Maurice, began their coal operations here, Carbondale was put on the map.

William Wurts, a Philadelphia dry goods merchant, became interested in the possibilities of coal development in the Lackawanna Valley, through reading circulars about "stone coal" that were sent out by the owners of the coal land in the Wyoming and Schuylkill region. He came through the Lackawanna Valley first in 1812, exploring the coal lands along and near the river. He became acquainted with Christopher Wilbur, the wheelwright, who acted as guide in the Carbondale region. Returning to Philadelphia, convinced that the valley was rich in coal, William interested his brother Maurice. They set about to acquire the land that they knew to be coal bearing. Returning to the valley in 1814, William and Maurice Wurts met up with David Nobles, who had fled into the wilds about the village to escape debtors prison in Wayne County. The Wurts Brothers gave him money to secure his exemption from arrest, and employed him to hunt coal and to bring knapsacks of provisions over the mountains from Canaan. After the discovery of coal in vast quantities, William Wurts and Nobles visited Lord Russell and arranged to purchase large tracts of land that they knew to be underlaid with immense coal deposits. Noble, shabbily dressed, was put forward as the purchaser of the land, claiming that he wanted the land to make a home for himself and several of his brothers. Nobles purchased the land, for from \$2 to \$5 per acre, in the name of William Wurts, and the Wurts Brothers then had the key to the valley. This was in 1814.

In 1822, the Wurts Brothers formed the Lackawaxen Coal Mine and Navigation Company and began their coal operations in Carbondale. They built a long log house near the site of the former Delaware and Hudson station (which stood behind the present Trinity Episcopal Church). Eight hundred tons of coal were dug out of the ground in 1822, and one hundred of those tons of coal were hauled by ox teams to the Lackawaxen River and shipped, in the Spring of 1823, to Philadelphia. The Philadelphia market was already controlled by other coal dealers, and so the Wurts Brothers turned to the New York market. They realized that if they were to get their coal to New York in quantity, that some means of transportation had to be devised

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Maurice Wurts went to New York, where he interested Philip Hone, a man of wealth and influence, in a proposition to build a canal from Rondout on the Hudson River to the Delaware and to improve the navigation on the Lackawaxen by digging a canal 20 feet wide to the mouth of the river. Hone, who was later Mayor of New York and after whom Honesdale was named, took kindly to the proposal. A charter was granted Wurts by the Pennsylvania legislature on March 13, 1823. The New York legislature in the following April incorporated the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. In 1825, the Wurts Brothers' company and the D & H merged.

Work on the canal from Rondout to Honesdale, was soon completed and the D & H Canal opened on October 16, 1828. Between the coal mines at Carbondale and the terminus of the canal at Honesdale, a Gravity Railroad was constructed, which was completed and opened on October 9, 1829. The millions of tons of coal under Carbondale could now be shipped to New York to market.

With the opening of the Gravity Railroad, Carbondale was not only connected to the outside world but also became a boom town. In a few years, Carbondale was the second largest town in the County. Welsh, Scottish, Irish, and German immigrants began to flock into the place. Railroad shop were built and gave employment to many. Churches and schools were established, and a newspaper was founded.

From a single log house in 1802, Carbondale grew to a village of 600 inhabitants in 1833, when Carbondale had six stores, one apothecary shop, one clothing store, several groceries, two hotels, two physicians, one lawyer, mechanics of all kinds, millinery shops and four churches. In 1837, there were 10 stores. In 1845, there were 13. In 1850, the population was 4,954. When the city was incorporated, 150 years ago today, the population of Carbondale was just over 5,000.

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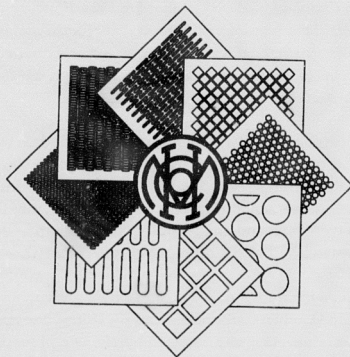


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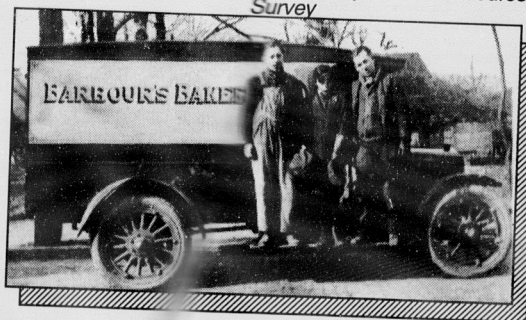
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The McDonnell's Story

The year was 1956. The place, just a few blocks from here. Just out of the Army, I went to work for Marino Zazzera at Zazzera's Luncheonette. A few months later, I purchased the place and changed its name to McDonnell's. The 35-seat luncheonette was a busy spot, open from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., and all night on Fridays and Saturdays, and business continued to grow.

That restaurant, on the corner of North Church and Lincoln, operated for twelve busy years, until in the early summer of 1968, it was destroyed by fire.

Undaunted, I looked around for a new location, settling on the present site, the former Elite Restaurant, which had been closed for two years. I purchased the place from Mrs. Angelo Rooney, and completely renovated it with seating for 84 people. It opened in January of 1969.

By 1974, business had so grown, that the building next door was purchased from Harry Singer, to be added to the restaurant, bringing the total seating to 159, and allowing a new kitchen to be built.

The decor was established as Early American, with authentic barn wood and heavy beams, plus lots of antiques and artifacts.

A further renovation in January of 1981 commemorates our 25th anniversary, and offers a new and interesting decor for your dining enjoyment.

As we begin our second quarter century, we look back with pride upon our past growth, and forward to many more years of fine food, friendly service and outstanding value to our many friends in the Carbondale area.

MCDONNELL'S CATERING

In the summer of my second year in business, a friend asked me if I would put on a clambake with him. He'd take care of the drinks, and I'd take care of the food. It was a great success, and the following year I catered three bakes. That was the start of our outside catering. Each year we booked a few more bakes, plus more and more weddings and parties of various kinds.

In 1965, I purchased the ground I was renting and each year I added to the facilities, until today we can accommodate up to 1,000 people a day, and feed them three meals a day. The season runs from June to October, with an average of three bakes a week. If you've never been to one, you really ought to try to get invited, or plan one of your own.

In 1991, Robert McDonnell graduated from Penn State with a degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management, and became a partner in the family business.

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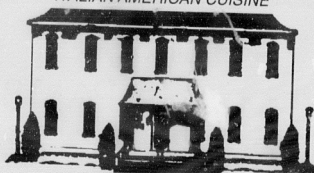
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THE ORIGIN OF THE NAME CARBONDALE

by S. Robert Powell

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To William and Maurice Wurts of Philadelphia, or more particularly to William Wurts, goes the credit for creating the name of Carbondale. Originally the village was called "Ragged Island," possibly because of the appearance of one of the islands that used to be in the Lackawanna River in Carbondale. Later, the village was called "Barrendale."

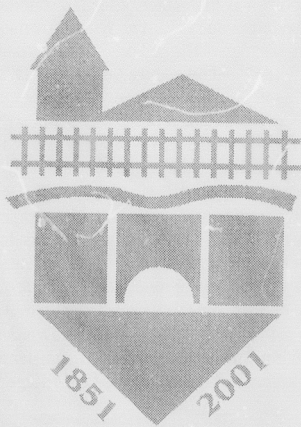
The Honorable T.V. Powderly, who became the Commissioner of Immigration, is the authority for the statement that Carbondale used to be called Barrendale. He first heard this from his father, and the statement was later confirmed by Mayor John M. Poore, with whom he discussed the matter. Poore, formerly a clerk for the Wurts Brothers, served as mayor of Carbondale from 1857 to 1861. The name "Barrendale," in all probability, resulted from the appearance of the place when, after 1814, the forests that covered the area were felled and burned to prepare for the earliest coal operations of the Wurts Brothers.

Dr. Henry Hollister is the authority for the statement that the name Carbondale was compounded, by the Wurts Brothers in 1822, from "carbon" found in the "dale." His authority was William Wurts, the elder, who visited him in 1857 and related the following: "Dilton Yarrington, an old gentleman living in the mining village (now Carbondale) was boarding upon the mountain, in Rix's Gap, in 1822, when a lumber, two-horse wagon, loaded with tools, powder and camp paraphernalia, driven by a weary teamster, stopped at the mountain inn to rest after his long journey. The teamster upon whom devolved the task of finding the unnamed, unknown place, being asked where he was going with his strange load replied, "To Carbondale." No one knew where this was but his load of goods was prominently marked in large letters, "Carbondale, 143 miles from Philadelphia, on the Lackawanna River, Luzerne County, Pa." Mr. Yarrington, knowing that some fellows with vague notions of stone coal had been digging in the woods down by the Lackawanna some three miles from the Mountain Inn, directed the bewildered teamster to the camp ground under the hemlock trees and then christened the village "Carbondale."

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Washington Irving has been credited by many with having given the town its name. Irving visited Carbondale once as the guest of the officers and directors of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. He was in the little mining town but a few hours and judging from his letters he was glad enough to get away. Irving's visit was in 1841. The village had been known as Carbondale at least a dozen years previously, the post office having been established on August 13, 1829, with James W. Goff, postmaster. Before that time, the residents had to depend on the post office at Clarkson (now Waymart), six miles away. The trip of the teamster in 1822, which we have just reported, corresponds very closely to the time the Wurts' began their first coal operations. The credit for the city's name would, therefore, seem to belong to the Wurts Brothers and not to Washington Irving.

There are, it is interesting to note, seven other cities in the United States named Carbondale. They are located as follows: Garfield County, Colorado; Jackson County, Illinois; Warren County, Indiana; Polk County, Iowa; Osage County, Kansas; Menominee County, Michigan; Athens County, Ohio.



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delivery. Calf was up and dry
and feeding within an hour
of birth.

Hereford
4/4/01 — new ^{Hereford} calf; born during the
night; perfect delivery; Calf
was gamboling about when
I arrived about 9 A.M.

4/5/01 — Cleaned 301 City Hall from
top to bottom in the afternoon;
first time the room has had
such a thorough cleaning
in several years. Slowly but
surely, I am getting the
Historical Society in order.

4/1/01- The 40th name is now on the "Subscription" list for the Carbondale "Memorial Park" greeting / note card and I am just about ready to send the final materials to the printer (Clark Cards). The 40 subscribers have each paid \$20 to have their name on the back of the card in the Carbondale "Salute". That's \$800, which covers the cost of printing ^{2000 copies.} The envelopes will cost about \$75 dollars. The Historical Society should be able to realize a good profit from the sale of the cards. We will sell the cards for \$1.00 each — in packs

of 5 cards. Every subscriber to the Card will receive a free pack of 5 cards. Most subscribers to the Card will probably buy a couple of packs of the cards as soon as they see them.

What do we use the profit from card sales on? Probably we should immediately turn around and have another greeting/note card produced; maybe a couple of post cards? Maybe a couple of D+H Transportation Museum post cards? Yes, that's a good idea.

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LHVA Helps Carbondale Celebrate Sesquicentennial

Carbondale, the "Home of Anthracite Coal," is celebrating its sesquicentennial with a year long schedule of events.

A ceremony held in March at the Carbondale Area Jr./Sr. High School celebrated the actual day the city's charter was signed. Members of the Carbondale Historical Society and the Carbondale Business Association along with Mayor John Jordan were on hand to commemorate their 150th year.

A short program was held in the school's auditorium which included musical selections from the high school band, an historical narrative on Carbondale's early years and remarks by the mayor.

The Carbondale Business Association is also sponsoring a 150th Ball to be held at the Lake View Lounge on March 31st.

Other activities listed on the schedule of events include a concert by the Crystal Band on April 30th at the Carbondale Area Jr./Sr. High School, a Church Tour on May 12th spon-



Pictured above (L-R) are: S. Robert Powell, president, Carbondale Historical Society (CHS); Joseph Pascoe, CHS; Marina Whittington, vice president, Carbondale Business Association (CBA); Bernadette Lepre, president, CBA; Debby Mendicino, secretary/treasurer, CBA; Corrin Cerra and Samantha Cerra, 12th grade, Carbondale Area Jr./Sr. High School.

sored by the Carbondale Historical Society and a Bike & Fun Run on June 9th.

For more information on any event or with questions, please contact the Carbondale Historical Society at 570-282-5600.

"The Pioneer City" Celebrates its 150th Birthday

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Heritage Apartments Permanent Exhibit

A new photograph exhibit is on display at the Lackawanna Heritage Apartments in Olyphant. These prints are from a never before seen personal collection of glass plate negatives that



Pictured above are Mary Ann Moran, Lackawanna Historical Society and Dan Perry of D.K. Perry & Associates

Jerome P. Casey donated to the Lackawanna Historical Society.

"This collection provides a glimpse of social life in Olyphant at the turn of the last century," said Dan Perry, D.K. Perry & Associates. "Aside from the value this exhibit serves for historic preservation, it's something enjoyable for the senior residents and the public as well."

Special thanks goes to photographer John Greskovic, Olyphant native, who was instrumental in this project. One of Greskovic's photos of the old Olyphant Junior High School is mounted and displayed outside the building.

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April 12, 2001

Board of Directors
Carbondale Public Library
Carbondale PA 18407

Dear Board Member:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 P.M. at the library.

We will have some very important news to announce concerning our Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development application requesting funds to reduce our mortgage.

The program committee will give an update on scheduling for this year.

We also have some vacancies on the board which must be addressed.

Reports of standing committees will be given.

Please plan to attend.

Sincerely,

Marty

Martin Langan
President
Carbondale Library Association

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mortgage

4/15/01 — Easter Sunday — birth, re-birth, renewal. Beautiful spring day. The 3rd swan egg should be laid today. Such a nest they are building: a huge mound in the corner of the gray barn foundation. My guess is that the pen will probably lay 6-8 eggs and that she will set in about a week — which means that the eggs will hatch (hopefully) at the end of May/early June.

— interesting fact: The Lackawanna River drops an average of 39 feet per mile from Forest City to Pittston.

— Delaware Poetry Farmers Show —
Harrington, DE — 4/08/01 — the 17th
judging assignment for SR Powell.

4-14-01- Barn swallows returned today; ¹⁵⁶⁴
tree swallows a few days ago.

Spring is here in full force. The
swan laid a second egg yesterday
and both adults have devoted a lot
of energy to nest building, es-
pecially the male. It seems
that the male stays on or near
the nest at night and the female
during the day. I haven't yet
checked the time for swan eggs
to hatch - probably about 5 weeks.

37 days -
4/11 and 4/4 } Two new calves, one male and one
female, doing beautifully. Did
a lot of gardening in the past
two days - transplanted 7 clumps
of day lilies, some phlox, and
some core flowers to the bed
by the gray barn foundation.
The 150+ 3 month old Plymouth
Rocks have been out in the
sun in the poultry yard the

past couple of days - and it's doing them a world of good. There's nothing like sunshine and fresh air for growing birds (or for any animal or plant, for that matter). Four Black orpington chicks from the $\frac{1}{2}$ black $\frac{1}{2}$ buff cockerel and the pure black hens. I am very pleased. They could be excellent birds - with good size and vitality.

The Homestead Golf Course will open tomorrow for the season.

Donald and his crew have been very busy for the past several weeks getting ready. The course and grounds look very nice.

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Presidential Election Campaign (See page 19.)

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Do you, or your spouse if filing a joint return, want \$3 to go to this fund?

You

Spouse

☐ Yes ☒ No

☐ Yes ☐ No

Filing Status

1 ☒ Single

2 ☐ Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)

3 ☐ Married filing separate return. Enter spouse's social security no. above and full name here. ▶

4 ☐ Head of household (with qualifying person). (See page 19.) If the qualifying person is a child but not your dependent, enter this child's name here. ▶

5 ☐ Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child (year spouse died ▶). (See page 19.)

Check only one box.

Exemptions

6a ☒ Yourself. If your parent (or someone else) can claim you as a dependent on his or her tax return, do not check box 6a

b ☐ Spouse

c Dependents:

(1) First name Last name

(2) Dependent's social security number

(3) Dependent's relationship to you

(4) ☒ If qualifying child for child tax credit (see page 20)

No. of boxes checked on 6a and 6b

1

No. of your children on 6c who:

• lived with you
 • did not live with you due to divorce or separation (see page 20)

Dependents on 6c not entered above

Add numbers entered on lines above ▶

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d Total number of exemptions claimed

Income

7 Wages, salaries, tips, etc. Attach Form(s) W-2

8a Taxable interest. Attach Schedule B if required

b Tax-exempt interest. Do not include on line 8a

8b

9 Ordinary dividends. Attach Schedule B if required

10 Taxable refunds, credits, or offsets of state and local income taxes (see page 22)

11 Alimony received

12 Business income or (loss). Attach Schedule C or C-EZ

13 Capital gain or (loss). Attach Schedule D if required. If not required, check here ▶ ☐

14 Other gains or (losses). Attach Form 4797

15a Total IRA distributions

16a Total pensions and annuities

17 Rental real estate, royalties, partnerships, S corporations, trusts, etc. Attach Schedule E

18 Farm income or (loss). Attach Schedule F

19 Unemployment compensation

20a Social security benefits

21 Other income. List type and amount (see page 25)

22 Add the amounts in the far right column for lines 7 through 21. This is your total income ▶

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Tax and Credits

Standard Deduction for Most People

Single: \$4,400
Head of household: \$6,450
Married filing jointly or Qualifying widow(er): \$7,350
Married filing separately: \$3,675

34	Amount from line 33 (adjusted gross income)	34	14661	72
35a	Check if: <input type="checkbox"/> You were 65 or older, <input type="checkbox"/> Blind; <input type="checkbox"/> Spouse was 65 or older, <input type="checkbox"/> Blind. Add the number of boxes checked above and enter the total here	35a		
b	If you are married filing separately and your spouse itemizes deductions, or you were a dual-status alien, see page 31 and check here	35b		
36	Enter your itemized deductions from Schedule A, line 28, or standard deduction shown on the left. But see page 31 to find your standard deduction if you checked any box on line 35a or 35b or if someone can claim you as a dependent	36	4400	00
37	Subtract line 36 from line 34	37	9661	72
38	If line 34 is \$96,700 or less, multiply \$2,800 by the total number of exemptions claimed on line 6d. If line 34 is over \$96,700, see the worksheet on page 32 for the amount to enter	38	2800	00
39	Taxable income. Subtract line 38 from line 37. If line 38 is more than line 37, enter -0-	39	6861	72
40	Tax (see page 32). Check if any tax is from a <input type="checkbox"/> Form(s) 8814 b <input type="checkbox"/> Form 4972	40	1031	00
41	Alternative minimum tax. Attach Form 6251	41		
42	Add lines 40 and 41	42	1031	00
43	Foreign tax credit. Attach Form 1116 if required	43		
44	Credit for child and dependent care expenses. Attach Form 2441	44		
45	Credit for the elderly or the disabled. Attach Schedule R	45		
46	Education credits. Attach Form 8863	46		
47	Child tax credit (see page 36)	47		
48	Adoption credit. Attach Form 8839	48		
49	Other. Check if from a <input type="checkbox"/> Form 3800 b <input type="checkbox"/> Form 8396 c <input type="checkbox"/> Form 8801 d <input type="checkbox"/> Form (specify)	49		
50	Add lines 43 through 49. These are your total credits	50	00	00
51	Subtract line 50 from line 42. If line 50 is more than line 42, enter -0-	51	1031	00

Other Taxes

52	Self-employment tax. Attach Schedule SE	52		
53	Social security and Medicare tax on tip income not reported to employer. Attach Form 4137	53		
54	Tax on IRAs, other retirement plans, and MSAs. Attach Form 5329 if required	54		
55	Advance earned income credit payments from Form(s) W-2	55		
56	Household employment taxes. Attach Schedule H	56		
57	Add lines 51 through 56. This is your total tax	57	1031	00

Payments

If you have a qualifying child, attach Schedule EIC.

58	Federal income tax withheld from Forms W-2 and 1099	58	702	29
59	2000 estimated tax payments and amount applied from 1999 return	59		
60a	Earned income credit (EIC)	60a		
b	Nontaxable earned income: amount and type			
61	Excess social security and RRTA tax withheld (see page 50)	61		
62	Additional child tax credit. Attach Form 8812	62		
63	Amount paid with request for extension to file (see page 50)	63		
64	Other payments. Check if from a <input type="checkbox"/> Form 2439 b <input type="checkbox"/> Form 4136	64		
65	Add lines 58, 59, 60a, and 61 through 64. These are your total payments	65	702	29

Refund

Have it directly deposited! See page 50 and fill in 67b, 67c, and 67d.

66	If line 65 is more than line 57, subtract line 57 from line 65. This is the amount you overpaid	66		
67a	Amount of line 66 you want refunded to you	67a		
b	Routing number	c	Type: <input type="checkbox"/> Checking <input type="checkbox"/> Savings	
d	Account number			
68	Amount of line 36 you want applied to your 2001 estimated tax	68		

Amount You Owe

69	If line 57 is more than line 65, subtract line 65 from line 57. This is the amount you owe. For details on how to pay, see page 51	69	328	71
70	Estimated tax penalty. Also include on line 69	70		

Sign Here

Joint return? See page 19. Keep a copy for your records.

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return and accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, they are true, correct, and complete. Declaration of preparer (other than taxpayer) is based on all information of which preparer has any knowledge.	Your signature <i>Robert Powell</i>	Date 4/15/00	Your occupation Retired	Daytime phone number 579 282-5197
	Spouse's signature. If a joint return, both must sign.	Date	Spouse's occupation	May the IRS discuss this return with the preparer shown below (see page 52)? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

Paid Preparer's Use Only

Preparer's signature	Date	Check if self-employed <input type="checkbox"/>	Preparer's SSN or PTIN
Firm's name (or yours if self-employed), address, and ZIP code	EIN	Phone no.	

**SCHEDULE D
(Form 1040)**

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service (8)

Name(s) shown on Form 1040

Capital Gains and Losses

▶ Attach to Form 1040.

▶ See Instructions for Schedule D (Form 1040).

▶ Use Schedule D-1 for more space to list transactions for lines 1 and 8.

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Attachment
Sequence No. **12**

Your social security number
198 34 0586

S. ROBERT POWELL

Part I Short-Term Capital Gains and Losses—Assets Held One Year or Less

(a) Description of property (Example: 100 sh. XYZ Co.)	(b) Date acquired (Mo., day, yr.)	(c) Date sold (Mo., day, yr.)	(d) Sales price (see page D-6)	(e) Cost or other basis (see page D-6)	(f) Gain or (loss) Subtract (e) from (d)	(g) 28% rate gain or (loss) *
1						
2 Enter your short-term totals, if any, from Schedule D-1, line 2	2					
3 Total short-term sales price amounts. Add column (d) of lines 1 and 2	3					
4 Short-term gain from Form 6252 and short-term gain or (loss) from Forms 4684, 6781, and 8824	4					
5 Net short-term gain or (loss) from partnerships, S corporations, estates, and trusts from Schedule(s) K-1	5					
6 Short-term capital loss carryover. Enter the amount, if any, from line 8 of your 1999 Capital Loss Carryover Worksheet	6					
7 Net short-term capital gain or (loss). Combine column (f) of lines 1 through 6 ▶	7					

Part II Long-Term Capital Gains and Losses—Assets Held More Than One Year

(a) Description of property (Example: 100 sh. XYZ Co.)	(b) Date acquired (Mo., day, yr.)	(c) Date sold (Mo., day, yr.)	(d) Sales price (see page D-6)	(e) Cost or other basis (see page D-6)	(f) Gain or (loss) Subtract (e) from (d)	(g) 28% rate gain or (loss) *
8 .512 share WalMart		3/9/00	48 828		25 00	
Orchen Daniels M.		9/25/00			2 12	
9 Enter your long-term totals, if any, from Schedule D-1, line 9	9				27 12	
10 Total long-term sales price amounts. Add column (d) of lines 8 and 9	10					
11 Gain from Form 4797, Part I; long-term gain from Forms 2439 and 6252; and long-term gain or (loss) from Forms 4684, 6761, and 8824	11				— —	
12 Net long-term gain or (loss) from partnerships, S corporations, estates, and trusts from Schedule(s) K-1	12				— —	
13 Capital gain distributions. See page D-1	13				3109 68	
14 Long-term capital loss carryover. Enter in both columns (f) and (g) the amount, if any, from line 13 of your 1999 Capital Loss Carryover Worksheet	14				(— —) (— —)	
15 Combine column (g) of lines 8 through 14.	15					
16 Net long-term capital gain or (loss). Combine column (f) of lines 8 through 14 ▶ Next: Go to Part III on the back.	16				3136 80	

* 28% rate gain or loss includes all "collectibles gains and losses" (as defined on page D-6) and up to 50% of the eligible gain on qualified small business stock (see page D-4).

For Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see Form 1040 instructions.

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Schedule D (Form 1040) 2000

INFORMATION STATEMENT
TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Statement of shareowner receiving a distribution of stock
of Agilent Technologies, Inc. pursuant to
Treasury Regulation Section 1.355-5(b)

1. The undersigned, a shareowner owning shares of Hewlett-Packard Company common stock as of 5 p.m. Eastern time on the May 2, 2000 record date (or, as applicable, a successor in interest to such shareowner), received a distribution of common stock of Agilent Technologies, Inc., a controlled corporation, pursuant to a transaction (the "Transaction") to which Section 355 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code") applies, after market close on June 2, 2000.
2. The names and addresses of the corporations involved are:

Hewlett-Packard Company
3000 Hanover Street
Palo Alto, CA 94304

Agilent Technologies, Inc.
395 Page Mill Road
Palo Alto, CA 94306
3. No stock or securities of Hewlett-Packard Company were surrendered by the undersigned in the Transaction.
4. The undersigned received 9 shares of Agilent Technologies, Inc. common stock (including fractional share interests) in the Transaction.
5. Hewlett-Packard Company has received a private letter ruling from the Internal Revenue Service to the effect that the distribution of shares of Agilent Technologies, Inc. common stock qualifies as a tax-free distribution under Section 355 of the Code.

04-15-01
Date

S. Robert Powell
Signature of Shareowner

NOTE: Please complete this form and attach to your 2000 Federal income tax return.

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1 Wages, tips, other comp. 5631.45		2 Federal income tax withheld 624.64	
3 Social security wages 6654.92		4 Social security tax withheld 412.90	
5 Medicare wages and tips 6654.92		6 Medicare tax withheld 96.49	
a Control Number 204533 HWU	bapt. 204170	Corp. T	Employer use only 1968
c Employer's name, address, and ZIP code NATIONAL EDUCATION PAYROLL CORP 6277 SEA HARBOR DR - 6TH ORLANDO FL 32821			
b Employer's FED ID number 33-0221745		d Employee's SSA number 198-34-0586	
7 Social security tips		8 Allocated tips	
9 Advance EIC payment		10 Dependent care benefits	
11 Nonqualified plans		12 Benefits included in box 1	
13 See instrs. for box 13 D 1023.47		14 Other	
15 Stat emp.	Deceased	Pension plan X	Legal rep. X
a/f Employee's name, address and ZIP code S. ROBERT POWELL RD 1 BOX 40 CARBONDALE, PA 18407			
16 State Employer's state ID no. PA 1837 3209	17 State wages, tips, etc. 6654.92		
18 State income tax 186.32	19 Locality name SCRANTON C		
20 Local wages, tips, etc. 6823.06	21 Local income tax 68.21		
Federal Filing Copy W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 2000 <small>Copy B to be filed with employee's Federal Income Tax Return. QRS No. 1545-0008</small>			

Form **1040-V**Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service (0)**Payment Voucher**

OMB No. 1545-0074

2000

▶ Do not staple or attach this voucher to your payment.

1 Enter the first four letters of your last name Powe	2 Enter your social security number 198 34 0586	3 Enter the amount you are paying by check or money order \$ 328 .71
4 If a joint return, enter the SSN shown second on that return	5 Enter your name(s) S. Robert Powell	
	Enter your address RD 1, Box 40	
	Enter your city, state, and ZIP code CARBONDALE PA 18407	

Cat. No. 20975C

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PAYER'S name, street address, city, state, and ZIP code FIDELITY INVESTMENTS INSTITUTIONAL OPERATIONS CO. 82 DEVONSHIRE STREET KWL BOSTON, MA 02109		1 Gross distribution \$ 388.25	OMB No. 1545-0119 2000 Form 1099-R	Distributions From Pensions, Annuities, Retirement or Profit-Sharing Plans, IRAs, Insurance Contracts, etc.
PAYER'S Federal identification number 04-6568107		2a Taxable amount \$ 388.25		
RECIPIENT'S identification number 198-34-0586		2b Taxable amount not determined <input type="checkbox"/>	Total distribution <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Copy B Report this income on your Federal tax return. If this form shows Federal income tax withheld in box 4, attach this copy to your return.
RECIPIENT'S name, street address (including apt. no.), city, state, and ZIP code S. ROBERT POWELL RD 1 BOX 40 CARBONDALE, PA 18407		3 Capital gain (included in box 2a) \$ 0.00	4 Federal income tax withheld \$ 77.65	
37533 OP 0164129		5 Employee contributions or insurance premiums \$ 0.00	6 Net unrealized appreciation in employer's securities \$ 0.00	This information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service.
Account number (optional)		7 Distribution code 2	8 Other \$ %	
		8a Your percentage of total distribution %	9b Total employee contributions \$	
		10 State tax withheld \$ 0.00	11 State/Payer's state no. PA	12 State distribution \$
		13 Local tax withheld \$	14 Name of locality	15 Local distribution \$

Form 1099-R

Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service

PAY TO THE
ORDER OF

570-282-5197 2000 Form 1040 2647
S. ROBERT POWELL
 PH 717-282-5197
 RD 1 BOX 40
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

04-15-01

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United States Treasury \$ 328.71
 Three hundred twenty eight and 71/100 DOLLARS

PNC BANK®PNC Bank, N.A.
Northeast PA 030

FOR

198-34-0586

S. Powell

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P.O. BOX 11258, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10286-1258

DIVIDENDS AND DISTRIBUTIONS

OMB NO. 1545-0110
PAYER'S FEDERAL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

1-800-818-6599

HTTP://STOCK.BANKOFNY.COM

AS AGENT FOR:

DELPHI AUTOMOTIVE SYSTEMS CORPORATION

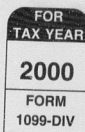
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ACCOUNT NUMBER	RECIPIENT'S IDENTIFICATION NUMBER	1. ORDINARY DIVIDENDS	4. FEDERAL INCOME TAX WITHHELD
0005250576	198-34-0586	\$49.56	\$0.00

S ROBERT POWELL
R D 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706-40

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FOR RECIPIENT

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☐ CORRECTED (if checked)

PAYER'S name, street address, city, state, and ZIP code
SBLI USA MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO., INC
460 WEST 34TH ST
NEW YORK NY 10001-1024

Payer's RTN (optional)

OMB No. 1545-0112

2000 Interest Income

PAYER'S Federal identification no.
13-4076788

RECIPIENT'S identification no.
198-34-0586

Telephone contact: 877 SBLIUSA

1 Interest income not included in box 3

\$

106.79

2 Early withdrawal penalty

\$

3 Interest on U.S. Savings Bonds and Treas. obligations

\$

4 Federal income tax withheld

\$

5 Foreign tax paid

\$

6 Foreign country or U.S. possession

**Copy B
For Recipient**

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ROBERT POWELL

RURAL ROUTE 01 BOX 40

CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706

Account number (optional)

240073283 -DV

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Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service

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PAYER'S name, street address, city, state, ZIP code, and telephone no.

570 307 8187
 FIRST LIBERTY BANK & TRUST
 645 WASHINGTON AVENUE
 JERMYN PA 18433-9975

RECIPIENT'S name, address and ZIP code

S ROBERT POWELL
 RD #1 BOX 40
 CARBONDALE PA 18407

CALENDAR YEAR 2000		CORRECTED (if checked) <input type="checkbox"/>		OMB No. 1545-0112 Interest Income Copy B For Recipient (Keep for your records.)	
PAYER'S Federal Identification number 24-0579070		3 Interest on U.S. Savings Bonds and Treas. obligations .00		Form 1099-INT	
RECIPIENT'S Identification number 198-34-0586				4 Federal income tax withheld .00	
Account Number		1 Interest income not included in box 3		2 Early withdrawal penalty	
2981010364T		644.85		.00	
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\$ TOTALS ▶		4,111.83		.00	

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1099-INT

5 Investment Expenses

.00

6 Foreign tax paid

.00

7 Foreign country or U.S.
possession

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PNCBANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

P.O. BOX 535230

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PITTSBURGH, PA 15253-5230

E.I.N. 22-1146430

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For Inquiries Please Call
1-888-762-1099

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S ROBERT POWELL

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RR 1 BOX 40

CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706

calendar year

2000

taxpayer id

198-34-0586

THIS STATEMENT IS A FORM 1098 OMB NO. 1545-0901, OR A FORM 1098-E OMB NO. 1545-1576,
1099-A OMB NO. 1545-0877, 1099-B OMB NO. 1545-0715, 1099-C OMB NO. 1545-1424,
1099-DIV OMB NO. 1545-0110, 1099-INT OMB NO. 1545-0112, 1099-MISC OMB NO. 1545-0115,
1099-OID OMB NO. 1545-0117 U.S. INFORMATION RETURN
2000 - 1099-INT, INTEREST INCOME

ACCOUNT NUMBER
INTEREST CHK 92-0111-7177
BOX 1 INTEREST INCOME

BOX 1 INTEREST
85.13
85.13

TOTAL BOX 1 INTEREST

85.13

* THE AMOUNT SHOWN MAY NOT BE FULLY DEDUCTIBLE BY YOU ON YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX RETURN. LIMITATIONS BASED ON THE COST AND VALUE OF THE SECURED PROPERTY MAY APPLY. IN ADDITION, YOU MAY ONLY DEDUCT AN AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE INTEREST TO THE EXTENT IT WAS INCURRED BY YOU, ACTUALLY PAID BY YOU, AND NOT REIMBURSED BY ANOTHER PERSON.

THE INFORMATION IN BOXES 1, 2, AND 3 IS IMPORTANT TAX INFORMATION AND IS BEING FURNISHED TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. IF YOU ARE REQUIRED TO FILE A RETURN, A NEGLIGENCE PENALTY OR OTHER SANCTION MAY BE IMPOSED ON YOU IF THE IRS DETERMINES THAT AN UNDERPAYMENT OF TAX RESULTS BECAUSE YOU OVERSTATED A DEDUCTION FOR THIS MORTGAGE INTEREST OR FOR STUDENT LOAN INTEREST OR FOR THESE POINTS OR BECAUSE YOU DID NOT REPORT THIS REFUND OF INTEREST ON YOUR RETURN.

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XRB-1011RSC011 1098 1099 A/B/C/D/E/F/G/H/I/J/K/L/M/N/O/P/Q/R/S/T/U/V/W/X/Y/Z/REV 11/00/01

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* IMPORTANT * TAX * DOCUMENT * ENCLOSED *

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S POWELL
RD1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706

INSTRUCTIONS FOR RECIPIENT

Individual tax treatment of the disbursement(s) reflected on the enclosed form should be determined by the basis of the shares sold, the holding period, and other factors pertinent to your situation. *Whether you have or have not exchanged (redeemed) your security, we as agent are obligated by the IRS "Paid & Credited" Rule (IRS Reg. 1.6045-1(d)(4)) to report the gross proceeds on this form in the year you were entitled to receive them.* We suggest you contact your tax consultant or financial advisor for additional information and guidance.

Brokers and barter exchanges must report proceeds from transactions to you and to the Internal Revenue Service. This form is used to report these proceeds.

Box 1a. -- Shows the trade date of the transaction. For aggregate reporting, no entry will be present.

Box 1b. -- For broker transactions, may show the CUSIP (Committee on Uniform Security Identification Procedures) number of the item reported.

Box 2. -- Shows the proceeds from transactions involving stocks, bonds, other debt obligations, commodities, or forward contracts. Losses on forward contracts are shown in parentheses. This box does not include proceeds from regulated futures contracts. The broker must indicate whether gross proceeds or gross proceeds less commissions and option premiums were reported to the IRS. Report this amount on **Schedule D (Form 1040), Capital Gains and Losses.**

Box 3. -- Shows the fair market value of any trade credits or scrip credited to your account for exchanges of property or services as well as cash received through a barter exchange. Report bartering income in the proper part of Form 1040. See Pub. 525, Taxable and Nontaxable Income, for information on how to report this income.

Box 4. -- Shows backup withholding. For example, persons not furnishing their taxpayer identification number to the payer become subject to backup withholding at a 31% rate on certain payments. See Form W-9, Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification, for information on backup withholding. **Include this amount on your income tax return as tax withheld.**

Box 5. -- Shows a brief description of the item or service for which the proceeds or bartering income is being reported. For regulated futures contracts and forward contracts, "RFC" or other appropriate description may be shown.

Proceeds From Broker and Barter Exchange Transactions

YEAR: 2000

OMB No. 1545-0715 FORM 1099B

COMPANY NUMBER 1273		1b. CUSIP NO. 931142103		WAL-MART INC. ASOP		SECURITY NAME			
1a. DATE OF SALE 03/09/00	2. GROSS PROCEEDS FROM STOCKS, ETC. 25.00	3. BARTERING	4. FEDERAL INCOME TAX WITHHELD	5. DESCRIPTION DIVIDEND REINVESTMENT PLAN 0.512 SHRS TENDERED @ \$48.828/SHR					
TO WHOM PAID S POWELL RD1 BOX 40 CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706				ACCOUNT NUMBER (OPTIONAL) 15110-26816		RECIPIENT'S IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 198-34-0586			
				PAYER NAME, FEDERAL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER FIRST CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY OF NY					
				EIN: 13-3340857 Company Number: 1273					
				REPORTED BY 13-3340857					
				FIRST CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY OF NY P.O. BOX 2540 JERSEY CITY, NJ 07303-2540					
For inquiry: 1-800-438-6278									

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PAYER'S name, street address, city, state, ZIP code, and telephone no. ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS CORP C/O American Stock Transfer and Trust Co. 59 Maiden Lane New York, NY 10038 Phone: 718-921-8200 ext. 6820		1 Ordinary dividends \$ 10.80 2a Total capital gain distr. \$	OMB No. 1545-0110 2000 Form 1099-DIV	Dividends and Distributions
PAYER'S Federal identification number 752548221	RECIPIENT'S identification number 198340586	2b 28% rate gain \$	2c Unrecap. sec. 1250 gain \$	
S ROBERT POWELL R.D 1 BOX 40 CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706		2d Section 1202 gain \$	3 Nontaxable distributions \$	Copy B For Recipient This is important tax information and is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service. If you are required to file a return, a negligence penalty or other sanction may be imposed on you if this income is taxable and the IRS determines that it has not been reported.
		4 Federal income tax withheld \$	5 Investment expenses \$	
		6 Foreign tax paid \$	7 Foreign country or U.S. possession \$	
		8 Cash liquidation distr. \$	9 Noncash liquidation distr. \$	
Account Number: 10667 0004956054		Form 1099-DIV		

(Keep for your records.)

Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service

Instructions for Recipient:

Caution: If an amount appears in box 2a, you must report it on Schedule D (Form 1040). You may not file Form 1040A.

Box 1. Ordinary dividends, which include any net short-term capital gains from a mutual fund, are fully taxable. Include this amount on the "Dividends" line of Form 1040 or 1040A. Also report it on Schedule B (Form 1040) or Schedule 1 (Form 1040A), as appropriate. This amount includes any amount shown in box 5. The amount shown may be a distribution from an employee stock ownership plan (ESOP). Report it as a dividend on your income tax return, but treat it as a plan distribution, not as investment income, for any other purpose.

Box 2a. Total capital gain distributions (long-term) from a regulated investment company or real estate investment trust. Box 2a includes amounts shown in boxes 2b, 2c, and 2d. Report the amount in box 2a in Part II, Schedule D (Form 1040). If an amount appears in boxes 2b-2d, you must report them on the proper lines of Schedule D (Form 1040).

Box 2b. 28% rate gain from sales or exchanges of assets (including installment payments received) held over 1 year but not over 18 months and all collectibles gains and losses. Report this amount on Schedule D (Form 1040), Part II.

Box 2c. Unrecaptured section 1250 gain from certain depreciable real property. Report this amount on Schedule D (Form 1040), Part IV.

Box 2d. Section 1202 gain from certain small business stock is subject to a 50% exclusion. See Schedule D (Form 1040) instructions.

Box 3. This part of the distribution is nontaxable because it is a return of your cost (or other basis). You must reduce your cost (or other basis) by this amount for figuring gain or loss when you sell your stock. But if you get back all your cost (or other basis), you must report future nontaxable distributions as capital gains, even though this form shows them as nontaxable. For more information, see Pub. 550, Investment Income and Expenses.

Box 4. Shows backup withholding. For example, persons not furnishing their taxpayer identification number to the payer become subject to backup withholding at a 31% rate on certain payments. See Form W-9, Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification, for information on backup withholding. Include this amount on your income tax return as tax withheld.

Box 5. Any amount shown is your share of expenses of a nonpublicly offered regulated investment company, generally a nonpublicly offered mutual fund. If you file Form 1040, you may deduct these expenses on the "Other expenses" line on Schedule A (Form 1040) subject to the 2% limit. This amount is included in box 1.

Box 6. You may be able to claim this foreign tax as a deduction or a credit on Form 1040. See your Form 1040 instructions.

Boxes 8 and 9. Show cash and noncash liquidating distributions.

Nominees. If your Federal identification number is shown on this form and the form includes amounts belonging to another person, you are considered a nominee recipient. You must file Form 1099-DIV for each of the other owners to show their share of the income, and you must furnish a Form 1099-DIV to each. A husband or wife is not required to file a nominee return to show amounts owned by the other. See the 1998 Instructions for Forms 1099, 1098, 5498, and W-2G.

WAL-MART[®] Stores, Inc.

Associate Stock Ownership Plan

Issue# 1273 Account# 15110-26816

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DIVIDENDS AND DISTRIBUTIONS

YEAR: 2000 OMB No. 1545-0110 FORM -1099-DIV

1 ORDINARY DIVIDENDS 74.79	2a TOTAL CAPITAL GAIN DISTR.	2b 28% RATE GAIN	2c UNRECAP. SEC. 1250 GAIN	2d SECTION 1202 GAIN
3 NONTAXABLE DISTRIBUTIONS	4 FEDERAL INCOME TAX WITHHELD	5 INVESTMENT EXPENSES	6 FOREIGN TAX PAID	7 FOREIGN COUNTRY OR U.S. POSSESSION
LIQUIDATION DISTRIBUTIONS				
8 CASH LIQUIDATION DISTRIBUTIONS	9 NONCASH LIQUIDATION DISTRIBUTIONS	10 OTHER DIVIDEND INCOME INCLUDED IN BOX 1	11 BROKER'S COMMISSION INCLUDED IN BOX 1	
S POWELL				
ACCOUNT NUMBER (OPTIONAL) 15110-26816		RECIPIENT'S IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 198-34-0586		
PAYER'S NAME, FEDERAL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER WAL-MART INC. ASOP				
EIN: 71-0415188 Company Number: 1273				
REPORTED BY: 19-3340857				
FIRST CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY OF NY P.O. BOX 2540 JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY 07303-2540				
For inquiry: 800-438-6278				

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR RECIPIENT

Caution: If an amount appears in box 2a, you must file Form 1040. You may not file Form 1040A.

Box 1. -- Ordinary dividends, which include any net short-term capital gains from a mutual fund, are fully taxable. Include this amount on the "Ordinary dividends" Schedule 1 (Form 1040) or 1040A. Also report it on Schedule B (Form 1040) or Schedule 1 (Form 1040A), if required. This amount includes any amount shown in box 5. The amount shown may be a distribution from an employee stock ownership plan (ESOP). Report it as a dividend on your income tax return, but treat it as a plan distribution, not as investment income, for any other purpose.

Box 2a. -- Shows total capital gain distributions (long-term) from a regulated investment company or real estate investment trust. Amounts shown in boxes 2b, 2c, and 2d are included in box 2a. Report the amount in box 2a on Schedule D (Form 1040), Part II. But, if no amount is shown in boxes 2b-2d and your only capital gains and losses are capital gain distributions, you may be able to report the amount in box 2a on the "Capital gain or (loss)" line of Form 1040 rather than on Schedule D (Form 1040). See the Form 1040 instructions.

Box 2b. -- Shows 28% rate gain from sales or exchange of collectibles. Report this amount on Schedule D (Form 1040), Part II.

Box 2c. -- Shows unrecaptured section 1250 gain from certain depreciable real property. Report this amount on the Unrecaptured Section 1250 Gain Worksheet in the instructions for Schedule D (Form 1040).

Box 2d. -- Section 1202 gain from small business stock may be subject to a 50% exclusion. See the Schedule D (Form 1040) instructions.

Box 3. -- This part of the distribution is nontaxable because it is a return of your cost (or other basis). You must reduce your cost (or other basis) by this amount (or other basis), report future nontaxable distributions as capital gains, even and expenses.

Box 4. -- Shows backup withholding. For example, persons not furnishing their taxpayer identification number to the payer become subject to backup withholding at a 21% rate on certain payments. See Form W-9, Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification, for information on backup withholding. Include this amount on your income tax return as tax withheld.

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Box 6. -- You may be able to claim this foreign tax as a deduction or a credit on Form 1040. See your Form 1040 instructions.

Boxes 8 and 9. -- Show cash and noncash liquidating distributions. **Boxes 10 and 11.** -- Amounts shown are applicable to Dividend Reinvestment Plan participants only and are included in box 1. The amount shown in box 10 represents the portion of dividend income resulting from the price discount offered by certain plans. The amount shown in box 11 is the portion of dividend income represented by brokerage commissions paid for informational purposes only.

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1545-0715

Account Number FA
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For Account Of:

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PROCEEDS FROM BROKER AND BARTER EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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Payer	Trade Date	Quantity	Gross Proceeds	Accrued Interest	Federal Income Tax Withheld
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. TAX ID NUMBER 94-1671384 ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND	09/25/00	0.000	2.12	0.00	0.00
Total			2.12	0.00	0.00

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Social Security Number
198-34-0586

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Payer	1. Ordinary Dividends	2a. Total Capital Gain Distributions	2b. 28% Gain Distributions	2c. Section 1250 Gain Distributions	3. Non-Taxable Distributions	4. Federal Income Tax Withheld	6. Foreign Tax Paid
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. PAYER'S FED. ID. # 94-1671384	1,173.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
MSDM HIGH YIELD D PAYER'S FED. ID. # 13-2988937 PLAN NUMBER 011-018440114	720.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
MSDM AMERICAN OPPORTUNITIES B PAYER'S FED. ID. # 13-3013834 PLAN NUMBER 012-091539757	134.93	113.43 ✓	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
MSDM DIVIDEND GROWTH B PAYER'S FED. ID. # 13-3054236 PLAN NUMBER 014-018443482	248.97	2,722.84 ✓	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
MSDM LIQUID ASSET FUND PAYER'S FED. ID. # 13-3204532 PLAN NUMBER 160-024884385	51.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
MSDM GLOBAL DIV GROW B PAYER'S FED. ID. # 13-3713129 PLAN NUMBER 066-018445159	137.15	273.41 ✓	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.94

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DETAIL OF DIVIDENDS AND DISTRIBUTIONS

Payer/Pay Date	Ordinary Dividends	Long Term Capital Gain Distributions	28% Gain Distributions	Section 1250 Gain Distributions	Non- Taxable Distributions	Federal Income Tax Withheld	Foreign Tax Paid
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.							
ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND							
02/28/00	1.25						
06/05/00	1.25						
09/04/00	1.25						
12/04/00	1.50						
DTE ENERGY COMPANY							
07/15/00	298.70						
10/15/00	296.73						
ELECTR DATA SYSTEMS CORP							
06/12/00	3.60						
09/11/00	3.60						
12/11/00	3.60						
GENERAL MOTORS CORP							
06/10/00	169.00						
09/09/00	169.00						
12/09/00	169.00						
INTEL CORP							
03/01/00	1.50						
06/01/00	1.50						
09/01/00	2.00						
12/01/00	2.00						
INTL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP							
03/10/00	3.00						
06/10/00	3.25						
09/09/00	3.25						
12/09/00	3.25						
NORFOLK SOUTHERN CORP							
03/10/00	4.00						
06/10/00	4.00						
09/11/00	4.00						
12/11/00	4.00						
PFIZER INC							
03/09/00	2.25						
06/08/00	2.25						
09/07/00	2.25						
12/07/00	2.25						
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS							
02/14/00	2.13						
05/22/00	2.13						
08/21/00	2.13						

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<u>Pay Per/</u>	<u>Ordinary</u>	<u>Long Term</u>	<u>28% Gain</u>	<u>Section</u>	<u>Non-</u>	<u>Federal</u>	<u>Foreign</u>
<u>Pay Date</u>	<u>Dividends</u>	<u>Capital Gain</u>	<u>Distributions</u>	<u>1250 Gain</u>	<u>Taxable</u>	<u>Income</u>	<u>Tax Paid</u>
				<u>Distributions</u>	<u>Distributions</u>	<u>Tax Withheld</u>	

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

11/20/00	2.13						
Total	1,173.52 ✓	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

MSDW HIGH YIELD D

01/24/00	58.03						
02/22/00	58.50						
03/24/00	59.36						
04/20/00	59.48						
05/23/00	60.64						
06/23/00	60.96						
07/24/00	61.80						
08/24/00	62.42						
09/22/00	62.99						
10/24/00	58.35						
11/22/00	58.76						
12/21/00	59.24						
Total	720.53 ✓	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

MSDW AMERICAN OPPORTUNITIES B

06/23/00	22.57						
12/15/00	112.36	113.43					
Total	134.93 ✓	113.43	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

MSDW DIVIDEND GROWTH B

03/24/00	72.07						
06/23/00	72.29	1,109.28					
09/22/00	66.51						
12/15/00	38.10	1,613.56					
Total	248.97 ✓	2,722.84	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

MSDW LIQUID ASSET FUND

2000	51.22						
Total	51.22 ✓	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

MSDW GLOBAL DIV GROW B

06/23/00	119.53	273.41					
Total	119.53	273.41	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.94

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Payer/Pay Date

MSDW GLOBAL DIV GROW B
12/21/00

Ordinary
Dividends

17.62

Long Term
Capital Gain
Distributions

Section
1250 Gain
Distributions

28% Gain
Distributions

Non-
Taxable
Distributions

Federal
Income
Tax Withheld

Foreign
Tax Paid

Total

137.15

273.41

0.00

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Statement Period
01-01-00 Thru 12-31-00

Date 01-10-01 Page 1

Plan Type: IRA
Retirement ID # 6000831414

Date of Birth: 12-12-43
Social Security # 198-34-0586

Principal Balance As Of 01-01-00	3,161.03
Contributions For This Statement Period	0.00
Current Year	0.00
Prior Year	0.00
Rollover	0.00
Interest Credited This Statement Period	174.01
Disbursements	0.00
Principal Balance As Of 12-31-00	3,335.04
Interest Accrued Not Yet Credited	8.81
Fair Market Value As Of 12-31-00 (Box 4)	3,343.85

SUMMARY OF INVESTMENTS

Account Number	Rate	Maturity Date	Interest Credited	Current Value	Interest Accrued	Total Value
55001928359	5.370	03-13-02	174.01	3,335.04	8.81	3,343.85
Summary Totals			174.01	3,335.04	8.81	3,343.85

THE ABOVE INFORMATION, INCLUDING THE FAIR MARKET VALUE (BOX 4) OF YOUR ACCOUNT, IS BEING FURNISHED TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. PLEASE CONTACT A RETIREMENT SERVICES SPECIALIST WITH ANY IRA RELATED QUESTIONS TOLL FREE AT 1-888-PNC-IRAS.

RETIREMENT ACCOUNT STATEMENT

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* - - - - - SUMMARY OF YOUR INVESTMENT - - - - - *

ACCOUNT NBR	TYPE OF ACCOUNT	TYPE	RATE	MATURES	VALUE
90058559	CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT	FIXED	6.000	3-25-01	2,319.47
	* EARNINGS NOT YET CREDITED				37.34
	-RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS TOTAL-				2,356.81

* - - - - - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION/WITHDRAWAL SUMMARY - - - - - *

BALANCE AS OF 12-31-99	2,185.98
+DEPOSITS/CREDITS	.00
+INTEREST CREDITED	133.49
-WITHDRAWALS/DISTRIBUTIONS	.00
-SERVICE CHARGES	.00
ENDING ACCOUNT BALANCE	2,319.47
 EARNINGS NOT YET CREDITED TO YOUR ACCOUNT	 37.34
TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUE	2,356.81
FAIR MARKET VALUE	2,356.81 **
 TAXES WITHHELD	 .00
CONTRIBUTIONS MADE IN 2000 FOR TAX YEAR 2000	.00
REMAINING CONTRIBUTION FOR TAX YEAR 2000	2,000.00

* - - - - - ACTIVITY ON YOUR ACCOUNT - - - - - *

DATE	ACCOUNT	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	AMOUNT
3-24-00	90058559	INTEREST CAPITALIZED	65.39
9-24-00	90058559	INTEREST CAPITALIZED	68.10

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HARCOURT GENERAL

HARCOURT GEN ESOP

Retirement Savings Statement

February 1, 2000 - January 31, 2001
Social Security Number: 198-34-0586

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Service from 8:30 AM to 8:00 PM M-F in your time zone.
Internet Address: www.401k.com

A Message from Harcourt General

We are pleased to issue this update of your ESOP account information. If you have already directed Fidelity to tender the shares in your ESOP account to Reed Elsevier, all shares reflected on this statement will also be tendered. You will be receiving additional information in the future regarding how your ESOP account will be affected by the sale of the company.

Your Account Summary

Beginning Balance	\$261.24
Withdrawal	-388.25
Change in Account Value	127.01
Ending Balance	\$0.00

Additional Information

♦ Dividends & Interest	\$2.75
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Market Value of Your Account

This section displays the value of your account for the period, in both shares and dollars.

Investment	Shares on 01/31/2000	Shares on 01/31/2001	Price on 01/31/2000	Price on 01/31/2001	Market Value on 01/31/2000	Market Value on 01/31/2001
Stock Investments					\$261.24	\$0.00
Harcourt General	6.531	0.000	\$40.00	\$57.42	261.24	0.00
Account Total					\$261.24	\$0.00

Remember that a dividend payment to fund shareholders reduces the share price of the fund, so a decrease in the share price for the statement period does not necessarily reflect lower fund performance.

Please read this statement carefully. Any error must be reported to Fidelity Investments within 90 days.

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Account Number FA
620 031786 010

Date of Birth
December 12, 1943

IRA Standard
Dated 04/12/89



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Asset Summary

	Value	% of Assets
Money Market Funds	\$234.24	0.5%
Stocks	19,086.49	47.6
Municipal Bonds	0.00	0.0
Corporate Fixed Income	0.00	0.0
Government Securities	0.00	0.0
Mutual Funds	20,924.84	51.9
Unit Investment Trusts	0.00	0.0
Certificates of Deposit	0.00	0.0
Annuities/Insurance	0.00	0.0
Other Value	\$40,245.57	100.0%
Total Asset Value	\$40,245.57	

Activity Summary

Total Asset Value November 30 2000	\$40,145.39
Cash/Money Market Activity for December	
Closing Balance 11/30	\$215.89
Credits To Your Account	
Dividends and Interest	18.35
Deposits	0.00
Sales Proceeds/Redemptions	0.00
Other Credits	2,636.34
Total Credits	2,654.69
Debits To Your Account	
Withdrawals	0.00
Funds to Purchase Securities	-2,636.34
Other Debits	0.00
Total Debits	-2,636.34
Closing Balance 12/31	234.24

Income Summary

	This Month	Year-To-Date
Money Market Funds	\$0.95	\$8.99
Stocks	17.40	149.28
Municipal Bonds	0.00	0.00
Corporate Fixed Income	0.00	0.00
Government Securities	0.00	0.00
Mutual Funds	0.00	0.00
Unit Investment Trusts	0.00	0.00
Certificates of Deposit	0.00	0.00
Other	0.00	0.00
Total Income	\$18.35	\$158.27

Net Change Cash/Money Market Activity

Changes in Asset Value for December	
Value of Priced Assets 11/30	\$39,929.50
Securities Bought	2,636.34
Securities Received	0.00
Securities Sold/Redeemed	0.00
Securities Delivered	0.00
Transactions at Fund Company	0.00
Change in Value of Priced Assets	-2,554.51
Value of Priced Assets 12/31	40,011.33

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Net Change in Asset Value

81.85

Total Asset Value as of December 31 2000

\$40,245.57

Please see page 5 for your Account's Retirement Recap.



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ASSET DETAILS

Cash and Money Market Funds		Annualized 30 Day Yields	
	Amount	Pct of Assets	Est Yrly Income
CASH	.00	---	---
MSM LIQUID ASSET FUND	234.24	0.52	14
Total Cash and Money Market Funds	\$234.24	0.52	\$14
MSDW Liquid Asset Fund..... 6.07%			
MSDW US Gvt Mymkt..... 5.85%			
Net Change Since Last Statement \$18.35			

Stocks		Common Stocks		Additional Information	
	Current Price	Value	Pct of Assets	Est Yrly Income	Dividend Yield
9	54.75000	492.75	1.32	0	0.00%
70	AMERICA ONLINE INC	2,436.00	6.12	0	0.00%
110	ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND	1,450.00	4.12	22	1.33%
4	AVAYA INC	41.25	0.12	0	0.00%
52	CHASE MANHATTAN CORP NEW	2,362.75	5.92	66	2.81%
100	EMC CORP MASS	6,650.00	16.52	0	0.00%
100	HEALTH MGMT ASSOC CL A	2,075.00	5.22	0	0.00%
50	HENLETT PACKARD	1,578.12	3.92	16	1.01%
50	LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES	675.00	1.72	4	.59%
50	NORFOLK SOUTHERN CORP	665.62	1.72	40	6.00%
10	PFIZER INC	460.00	1.12	4	.95%
Total Stocks	\$19,086.49	47.62	\$152	.80%	
Net Change Since Last Statement				-682.63	

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Mutual Funds	Current Price	Value	Pct of Assets	Est Yrly Income	Distribution Rate	Fund Plan Number	Symbol	Dividend/ Cap Gains Option
Morgan Stanley Dean Witter Mutual Funds								
104.945 MSDM JAPAN FUND B	8.0500	844.80	2.1%	N/A	N/A	096520736	JPNBX	Reinv/Reinv
165.234 MSDM AGGRESSIVE EQUITY FUND B	12.9000	2,105.71	5.2%	N/A	N/A	143742491	AEOBX	Reinv/Reinv
541.511 MSDM CAPITAL GROWTH B	13.2500	7,175.02	17.8%	N/A	N/A	040275061	CAPBX	Reinv/Reinv
490.490 MSDM EUROPEAN GROWTH B	17.0000	8,338.33	20.7%	N/A	N/A	042358712	EUGBX	Reinv/Reinv
74.711 MSDM AMERICAN OPPORTUNITIES B	32.9400	2,460.98	6.1%	N/A	N/A	095844376	ANOBX	Reinv/Reinv
Total Mutual Funds		\$20,924.84	51.9%	N/A	N/A			
Net Change Since Last Statement		\$764.46						

Asset Summary	Value	Est Yrly Income
Total Asset Value	\$40,245.57	\$167
Total Net Change In Priced Assets Since Last Statement		\$81.83

CREDITS TO YOUR ACCOUNT

Dividends and Interest	Date	Activity	Description	Amount	Income Category
	12-01	Dividend	LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES	1.00	Stocks
	12-04	Dividend	ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND	5.50	Stocks
	12-07	Dividend	PFIZER INC	.90	Stocks
	12-11	Dividend	NORFOLK SOUTHERN CORP	10.00	Stocks
	12-29	Dividend	MSDM LIQUID ASSET FUND	.95	Money Market Funds
Total Dividends and Interest				18.35	

See Income Summary on page 1 for the month-to-date and year-to-date amounts per income category.

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MORGAN STANLEY DEAN WITTER

RETIREMENT ACCOUNT

FOR MONTH ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2000

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Account Number FA
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Other Credits		Date	Activity	Description	Amount	Additional Information
12-15	L/T Capital Gain			MSDM AGGRESSIVE EQUITY FUND B	39.05	
12-15	S/T Capital Gain			MSDM AGGRESSIVE EQUITY FUND B	207.58	
12-15	L/T Capital Gain			MSDM CAPITAL GROWTH B	12.64	
12-15	S/T Capital Gain			MSDM CAPITAL GROWTH B	760.94	
12-15	L/T Capital Gain			MSDM AMERICAN OPPORTUNITIES B	156.66	
12-15	S/T Capital Gain			MSDM AMERICAN OPPORTUNITIES B	158.14	
12-21	L/T Capital Gain			MSDM EUROPEAN GROWTH B	117.86	
12-21	S/T Capital Gain			MSDM EUROPEAN GROWTH B	1,183.47	
Total Other Credits					\$2,636.34	Year-To-Date \$2,732.91
Total Credits To Your Account					\$2,636.34	Year-To-Date \$4,891.18

DEBITS TO YOUR ACCOUNT

Funds to Purchase Securities		Date	Activity	Quantity	Description	Price	Amount	Additional Information
12-15	L/T Capital Gain			3.129	MSDM AGGRESSIVE EQUITY FUND B	12.4800	39.05	REINVESTMENT
12-15	S/T Capital Gain			16.633	MSDM AGGRESSIVE EQUITY FUND B	12.4800	207.58	REINVESTMENT
12-15	L/T Capital Gain			1.009	MSDM CAPITAL GROWTH B	12.5300	12.64	REINVESTMENT
12-15	S/T Capital Gain			60.729	MSDM CAPITAL GROWTH B	12.5300	760.94	REINVESTMENT
12-15	L/T Capital Gain			4.888	MSDM AMERICAN OPPORTUNITIES B	32.0500	156.66	REINVESTMENT
12-15	S/T Capital Gain			4.934	MSDM AMERICAN OPPORTUNITIES B	32.0500	158.14	REINVESTMENT
12-21	L/T Capital Gain			7.320	MSDM EUROPEAN GROWTH B	16.1000	117.86	REINVESTMENT
12-21	S/T Capital Gain			73.507	MSDM EUROPEAN GROWTH B	16.1000	1,183.47	REINVESTMENT
Total Funds to Purchase Securities							-2,636.34	Year-To-Date -4,667.81
Total Debits To Your Account							-2,636.34	Year-To-Date -4,697.81

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RETIREMENT ACCOUNT

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ADDITIONAL ACCOUNT INFORMATION

Money Market	Date	Activity	Description	Amount	Additional Information
	12-04	Automatic Investment	Closing Balance 11/30	215.89	
	12-05	Automatic Investment	MSDM LIQUID ASSET FUND	1.00	
	12-08	Automatic Investment	MSDM LIQUID ASSET FUND	5.50	
	12-12	Automatic Investment	MSDM LIQUID ASSET FUND	0.90	
	12-29	Dividend Reinvestment	MSDM LIQUID ASSET FUND	10.00	
			MSDM LIQUID ASSET FUND	0.95	
			Closing Balance 12/31	234.24	

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter Fund Summary

	YTD Dividends	YTD Cap Gains	YTD Taxes	Features
MSDM JAPAN FUND B	0.00	0.00	0.00	Reinvest Dividends and Capital Gains
MSDM AGGRESSIVE EQUITY FUND B	0.00	246.63	0.00	Reinvest Dividends and Capital Gains
MSDM CAPITAL GROWTH B	0.00	773.58	0.00	Reinvest Dividends and Capital Gains
MSDM EUROPEAN GROWTH B	0.00	1,301.53	0.00	Reinvest Dividends and Capital Gains
MSDM AMERICAN OPPORTUNITIES B	0.00	346.27	0.00	Reinvest Dividends and Capital Gains
MSDM LIQUID ASSET FUND	8.99	0.00	0.00	Reinvest Dividends
Totals	\$8.99	\$2,667.81	\$0.00	

For Morgan Stanley Dean Witter Mutual Fund Account Information, call 1-800-869-NEWS(6397).

MSDW LIQUID ASSET FUND

Following are the Fund's 30-day average annualized yields during the past quarter: October 6.06% November 6.03% and December 6.07%.

Retirement Recap

	2000	1999
Account Valuation	40,245.57	43,958.65
Deductible Contributions	.00	2,000.00

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Retirement Savings Statement

October 1, 2000 - December 31, 2000
Social Security Number: 198-34-0586

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S. ROBERT POWELL
RD 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

☎ Customer Service Number: 1-800-835-5095
For information about your account, call Customer
Service from 8:30 AM to 8:00 PM M-F in your time zone.
Internet Address: www.401k.com

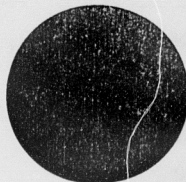
A Message From Harcourt General

Time to review your asset allocation. A diversified portfolio with a mix of stocks, bonds and short-term investments can help reduce investment risk and increase your potential return over time.

Your Account Summary

Beginning Balance	\$25,326.24
Change in Account Value	-1,410.44
Ending Balance	\$23,915.80
Additional Information	
♦ Vested Balance	\$23,915.80
♦ Dividends & Interest	\$1,779.04

Your Asset Allocation



■ Stocks 100%

Your investments are currently allocated among the displayed asset classes. Percentages and totals may not be exact due to rounding.

Market Value of Your Account

This section displays the value of your account for the period, in both shares and dollars.

<i>Investment</i>	<i>Shares on 09/30/2000</i>	<i>Shares on 12/31/2000</i>	<i>Price on 09/30/2000</i>	<i>Price on 12/31/2000</i>	<i>Market Value on 09/30/2000</i>	<i>Market Value on 12/31/2000</i>
Stock Investments					\$25,326.24	\$23,915.80
Fidelity Contrafund	168.800	187.304	\$58.39	\$49.17	9,856.23	9,209.74
Fidelity Growth Co	79.717	87.130	\$93.35	\$71.43	7,441.58	6,223.70
Templeton Foreign A	784.793	820.344	\$10.23	\$10.34	8,028.43	8,482.36
Account Total					\$25,326.24	\$23,915.80

Remember that a dividend payment to fund shareholders reduces the share price of the fund, so a decrease in the share price for the statement period does not necessarily reflect lower fund performance.

Please read this statement carefully. Any error must be reported to Fidelity Investments within 90 days.

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Fidelity Investments, PO Box 5424, Cincinnati, OH 45250-5424

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Pension Statement**

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IRA CONTRIBUTORY PLAN
Retirement Number 198-34-0586 (06)
Activity from 07/01/00 through 12/31/00

Retirement Services
P.O. Box 5470
New Hyde Park, NY 11040-5470
1-800-55-PENSION

S ROBERT POWELL
R D I BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706

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Important Message

Changing Jobs or Retiring Soon?
Consider a GreenPoint Bank Rollover IRA.
Call 1-800-55PENSION for information and great rates!

GreenPoint Bank. Member FDIC

Effective 8/15/2000, if any retirement statement is returned
to GreenPoint due to an invalid address, your plan will be
charged a \$15 fee.

Account Activity for Your IRA CONTRIBUTORY PLAN

**Retirement #
198-34-0586**

Date	Transaction Description	Amount	Balance
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT			
Maturity Date: 02/03/2003		Interest Rate:	5.590 %
Term: 60 Months		YTD Int Paid:	416.26
07/01/00	Beginning Balance for Account # 6517532575		7,424.70
07/29/00	INTEREST	35.33	7,460.03
08/30/00	INTEREST	35.50	7,495.53
09/28/00	INTEREST	34.51	7,530.04
10/30/00	INTEREST	35.83	7,565.87
11/29/00	INTEREST	34.84	7,600.71
12/28/00	INTEREST	36.17	7,636.88
12/31/00	Ending Balance		7,636.88

**Step-By-Step
Pension Statement**

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IRA CONTRIBUTORY PLAN

Retirement Number 198-34-0586 (06)

Activity from 07/01/00 through 12/31/00

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Retirement Services

P.O. Box 5470

New Hyde Park, NY 11040-5470

1-800-55-PENSION

Summary Totals for Your IRA CONTRIBUTORY PLAN

Number of Accounts 1

Description	Amount
Beginning Balance	7,424.70
INTEREST	212.18
Ending Balance	7,636.88

*** IRS FORM 5498**

Individual Retirement Arrangement Information - 2000 Copy B, for participant (OMB NO. 1545-0747)

The information in boxes 1 through 10 is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service

BOX 1 - Regular IRA contributions made in 2000 and 2001 for 2000	.00
BOX 2 - Rollover IRA/SEP/SIMPLE contributions	.00
BOX 3 - Roth conversion amount	.00
BOX 4 - Fair market value of account	7,636.88
BOX 5 - Life insurance cost included in box 1	.00
BOX 6 - Plan type indicator	IRA PLAN
BOX 7 - Regular SEP Employer Contributions made in 2000 and 2001 for 2000	.00
BOX 8 - Regular SIMPLE Contributions made in 2000 and 2001 for 2000	.00
BOX 9 - Roth IRA contributions made in 2000 and 2001 for 2000	.00
BOX 10 - Education IRA contributions made in 2000 and 2001 for 2000	.00

see Attached 'Instructions to Participant'

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Pennsylvania Income Tax Return

PA Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, PA 17129-0006

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Your Social Security Number

Spouse's Social Security Number

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

OVERSEAS MAIL - Use full return address to include city, country and Zip Codes in local formats.

☐ Extension. See instructions.

☐ Amended Return. Fill in this oval if you are amending your 2000 PA return.

☐ Fiscal Year Filers. Fill in this oval.

FY beginning ___/___/00 & ending ___/___/00

Residency Status. Fill in only one oval.

☐ R Resident

☐ N Nonresident

☐ P Part-Year Resident from ___/___/00 to ___/___/00

Type Filer. Fill in only one oval.

☐ S Single

☐ J Married, Filing Jointly

☐ M Married, Filing Separately

☐ F Final Return. Indicate reason:

☐ D Deceased. Date of death ___/___/00

Identification Label Change.

Fill in this oval if the label you received with this booklet is not completely correct, or if you did not file a 1999 PA tax return. Do not make corrections on the label - DISCARD IT.

First line of address - P.O. Box; Apartment Number; Suite; RR No. - if applicable

Second line of address - Street Address

City or Post Office

State

ZIP Code

School Code

Daytime Telephone Number

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570-282-5197

Name of school district where you lived on 12/31/00. County where you lived on 12/31/00.

Carbonade Area

Lackawanna

Municipality where you lived on 12/31/00.

Pell Township

Do not use cents. Enter whole dollars.

1a. Gross Compensation, from PA Schedule W-2S, or your Form(s) W-2, or other statements

1b. Unreimbursed Employee Business Expenses, from PA Schedule UE

1c. Net Compensation. Subtract Line 1b from Line 1a.

2. Interest Income. Complete and enclose PA Schedule A, if over \$2,500.

3. Dividend Income. Complete and enclose PA Schedule B, if over \$2,500.

4. Net Income or Loss from the Operation of a Business, Profession, or Farm.

LOSS

5. Net Gain or Loss from the Sale, Exchange, or Disposition of Property.

LOSS

6. Net Income or Loss from Rents, Royalties, Patents, or Copyrights.

LOSS

7. Estate or Trust Income. Complete and enclose PA Schedule J.

8. Gambling and Lottery Winnings.

9. Total PA Taxable Income. Add only the positive income amounts from Lines 1c, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

DO NOT ADD any losses reported on Lines 4, 5, or 6.

10. Contributions To Your Medical Savings Account. See the instructions.

11. Adjusted PA Taxable Income. Subtract Line 10 from Line 9.

12. PA Tax Liability. Multiply Line 11 by 2.6% (0.026). Also enter on Line 13, Side 2.

1a.	6	6	5	4	9	2
1b.						
1c.	6	6	5	4	9	2
2.	4	3	0	3	7	5
3.	2	6	0	1	4	7
4.						
5.						
6.						
7.						
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9.	1	3	5	6	0	14
10.						
11.	1	3	5	6	0	14
12.						
	3	7	9	6	8	

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Your Name: _____

13. PA Tax Liability. Enter your tax liability from Line 12 on Side 1. 13.

14. Total PA Tax Withheld, from PA Schedule W-2S, or your Form(s) W-2, or other statements. 14.

15. Credit from your 1999 PA Income Tax Return. 15.

16. 2000 Estimated Installment Payments. 16.

17. 2000 Extension Payment. 17.

18. Nonresident Tax Withheld on your PA Schedule(s) NRK-1. 18.

19. Total Estimated Payments and Credits. Add Lines 15, 16, 17, and 18. 19.

Tax Forgiveness Credit. Complete Lines 20a, 20b, 21, and 22. Read instructions.

20a. Filing Status: ☒ Unmarried or Separated ☐ Married ☐ Deceased

20b. Dependents, Part B, Line 2, PA Schedule SP

21. Total Eligibility Income from Part C, Line 11, PA Schedule SP. 21.

22. Tax Forgiveness Credit from Part D, Line 16, PA Schedule SP. 22.

23. Total Credit for Taxes Paid to Other States or Countries. Enclose your PA Schedule G or RK-1. 23.

24. PA Employment Incentive Payments Credit. Enclose your PA Schedule W, RK-1 or NRK-1. 24.

25. PA Jobs Creation Tax Credit, from enclosed certificate or PA Schedule RK-1 or NRK-1. 25.

26. PA Waste Tire Recycling Investment Tax Credit, from enclosed certificate or PA Schedule RK-1 or NRK-1. 26.

27. PA Research and Development Tax Credit, from enclosed certificate or PA Schedule RK-1 or NRK-1. 27.

28. TOTAL PAYMENTS and CREDITS. Add Lines 14, 19, and 22 through 27. 28.

29. TAX DUE. If Line 13 is more than Line 28, enter the difference here. 29.

30. OVERPAYMENT. If Line 28 is more than Line 13, enter the difference here. 30.
The total of Lines 31 through 37 must equal Line 30.

31. Refund -- Amount of Line 30 you want as a check mailed to you. Refund 31.

32. Credit -- Amount of Line 30 you want as a credit to your 2001 estimated tax account. 32.

33. Donation -- Amount of Line 30 you want to donate to the Wild Resource Conservation Fund. 33.

34. Donation -- Amount of Line 30 you want to donate to the United States Olympic Committee, PA Division. 34.

35. Donation -- Amount of Line 30 you want to donate to the Organ Donor Awareness Trust Fund. 35.

36. Donation -- Amount of Line 30 you want to donate to the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Inc. 36.

37. Donation -- Amount of Line 30 you want to donate to the Breast and Cervical Cancer Research Fund. 37.

Under penalties of perjury, I (we) declare that I (we) have examined this return, including all accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my (our) belief they are true, correct, and complete.

Your Signature: _____

Robert Powell

Date: 4/15/01

Your Occupation: Retired

Spouse's Signature, if filing jointly: _____

Date: _____

Spouse's Occupation: _____

Preparer or Company Name, other than taxpayer(s) _____

Preparer or Company Name (Please Print): _____

Date: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Signature of the Preparer (Optional): _____

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PLEASE DO NOT CALL ABOUT YOUR RETURN UNTIL 8 WEEKS AFTER YOU FILE.

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**WAGE STATEMENT
SUMMARY**PA Schedule W-2S (09/00)
PA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE**2000**

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Name(s) as shown on your PA tax return:

S. ROBERT POWELL

Social Security Number:

198-34-0586

Instructions. Instead of submitting your Form(s) W-2, or photocopies, you may write the necessary information below. Keep your original Form(s) W-2. **Important.** Your PA compensation may be different from your federal wages. **Caution.** If you believe that a PA amount on your Form W-2 is incorrect, you must submit your actual Form W-2 with a written explanation from your employer. You must submit other statements for amounts you are reporting as compensation on your PA tax return.

Information From Each Form W-2.

Number of Form(s) W-2

If you need more space, you may photocopy this schedule or prepare your own schedule in this format.

(a) Employer Identification Number from box B	(b) Federal wages from box 1	(c) Include the total on Line 1a PA taxable compensation from box 17	(d) Include the total on Line 14 PA tax withheld from box 18	*Do not include local income tax withheld in column (d). *Do not include tax withheld to another state or country in column (d). Caution. The Department reserves the right to require your actual Form(s) W-2.
1.	\$	\$	\$	
2.	\$	\$	\$	
3.	\$	\$	\$	
4.	\$	\$	\$	
5.	\$	\$	\$	
6.	\$	\$	\$	
7.	\$	\$	\$	
Total		\$	\$	

PA Schedule A & B (09-00)
PA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE**Interest and Dividend Income****2000**

Name(s) as shown on your PA tax return:

S. ROBERT POWELL

Social Security Number:

198-34-0586

If you need more space, you may photocopy these schedules or prepare your own schedules in this format. **Caution.** Federal and PA rules for taxable interest and dividend income are different. **Read the instructions. Filing tips.** If either your PA interest income or dividend income is \$2,500 or less, you do not need to submit a schedule. If either your interest income or dividend income is more than \$2,500, you must submit a schedule.

Filing options:

1. You can submit a copy of your federal schedule, or you can just enter your federal interest income and/or dividend income. The Department can verify the amounts you reported on your Federal Income Tax return.
2. Otherwise, list the name of each payer and the amount of PA interest and dividend income you received in 2000.

PA Schedule A - PA Taxable Interest Income**Filing option 1.** Enter the amount from your Federal Schedule B (Form 1040) or Schedule I (Form 1040A).

1. \$ 4303.75

Filing option 2. PA Taxable Interest Income. **Read the instructions.**

	\$	
	\$	
	\$	
	\$	
	\$	
	\$	
	\$	
	\$	
	\$	
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	\$	

2. Total PA Taxable Interest Income. Add the amounts above and enter on Line 2 of your PA tax return.

2. \$ 4303.75

PA Schedule B - PA Taxable Dividend Income**Filing option 1.** Enter the amount from your Federal Schedule B (Form 1040) or Schedule I (Form 1040A).

1. \$ 2601.47

Filing option 2. PA Taxable Dividend Income. **Read the instructions.**

	\$	
	\$	
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	\$	

2. Total PA Taxable Dividend Income. Add the amounts above and enter on Line 3 of your PA tax return.

2. \$ 2601.47

Important. Capital gain distributions are dividend income for PA purposes, even though you report them on Schedule D for federal purposes.

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PA SCHEDULE SP
Special Tax Forgiveness Credit
PA-40 SP (09/00)

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PA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

2000

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Name as shown on your PA tax return:

S. ROBERT POWELL

Social Security Number:

198-34-0586

Spouse's Name (even if filing separately):

Spouse's Social Security Number:

Part A. Type Filer for Tax Forgiveness.

☐ **UNMARRIED.** Fill in this oval and the Unmarried or Separated oval on PA-40, Line 20a. Also fill in the appropriate oval below that describes your situation.

☒ Single. Unmarried on December 31, 2000. Also, fill in this oval if divorced.

☐ Single and claimed as a dependent on my parents' PA Schedule SP. Enter your parents' Social Security Numbers and names.

SSN: _____ Name: _____

SSN: _____ Name: _____

☐ **SEPARATED.** Fill in this oval and the Unmarried or Separated oval on PA-40, Line 20a if you are separated pursuant to a written agreement, or married, but separated and living apart for the last six months of 2000.

☐ **DECEASED.** Fill in this oval if filing for a decedent. Also, fill in the Deceased oval on PA-40, Line 20a.

☐ **MARRIED.** Fill in this oval and the Married oval on PA-40, Line 20a. Also fill in the appropriate oval below that describes your situation.

☐ Married and claiming Tax Forgiveness together with my spouse.

☐ Married and filing separate PA tax returns. Enter spouse's Social Security Number and name above.

☐ Married with a spouse who is a dependent on his or her parents' PA Schedule SP. Enter spouse's parents' Social Security Numbers and names.

SSN: _____ Name: _____

SSN: _____ Name: _____

☐ Married with a spouse who is a dependent on the Federal Income Tax return of another person. Enter the Social Security Number and name of the person claiming your spouse.

SSN: _____ Name: _____

☐ Separated and living apart from my spouse, but for less than six months of 2000. Enter spouse's Social Security Number and name above.

Part B. Dependent Children. Provide all the information for each dependent child. Attach additional sheets if needed.

1. Dependent's Name	Age	Relationship	Social Security Number	Total Income
			- -	
			- -	
			- -	

Important: Only claim a child that you claim as your dependent on your Federal Income Tax return.

2. Number of dependents for PA Schedule SP. Enter on PA-40, Line 20b.

2. *0*

Part C. Eligibility Income. If filing as Unmarried, Separated, or for a Decedent, use the Your Income column.

If filing as Married, use the **Your Income** and **Spouse Income** columns. Add the totals and use the **JOINT Income** total.

	Your Income	Spouse Income	
1. PA Taxable Income from your PA-40. 1.	<i>13560</i>	<i>14</i>	
Report income that is not taxable for PA purposes on Lines 2 through 10. See the instructions.			
2. Nontaxable interest, dividends, and gains. 2.			
3. Alimony. 3.			
4. Insurance proceeds and inheritances. 4.			
5. Gifts, awards, and prizes. 5.			
6. Nonresident income. 6.			
7. Nontaxable military income. Do Not Include Combat Pay. 7.			
8. Nontaxable Gain from the sale of a residence. 8.			
9. Nontaxable educational assistance. 9.			
10. Cash receipts, for personal purposes, from outside your home. 10.			
11. Total Eligibility Income. Add Lines 1 through 10. 11.	<i>13560</i>	<i>14</i>	
Enter on PA-40, Line 21. 11.			
	Total	Total	Joint Income

If filing as Unmarried or Separated or for a Decedent, use Eligibility Income Table 1. If filing as Married use Eligibility Income Table 2.

Part D. Calculating Your Tax Forgiveness.

12. PA Tax Liability from your PA-40, Line 13. 12.	<i>379</i>	<i>68</i>
13. Less Resident Credit from your PA-40, Line 23. 13.		
14. Net PA Tax Liability. Subtract Line 13 from Line 12. 14.	<i>379</i>	<i>68</i>
15. Percentage of Tax Forgiveness using your dependents from Part B, Line 2 and your Eligibility Income from Part C, Line 11. 15.	<i>00</i>	Enter the decimal
16. Tax Forgiveness Credit. Multiply Line 14 by the decimal on Line 15. Enter on PA-40, Line 22. 16.	<i>00</i>	<i>00</i>

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2000 PA-VCommonwealth of PA
Department of Revenue**PA PAYMENT VOUCHER**

For use with your 2000 PA-40 Tax Return.

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RD 1 BOX 40

CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

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ENTER THE AMOUNT OF YOUR PAYMENT.
DO NOT USE CENTS. ENTER WHOLE DOLLARS.

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Make check or money order payable to the PA Dept. of Revenue

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

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S. ROBERT POWELL
PH 717-282-5197
RD 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

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198-34-0586

S. Powell

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1	Wages, tips, other comp.	5831.45	2	Federal income tax withheld	624.64
3	Social security wages	6654.92	4	Social security tax withheld	412.60
5	Medicare wages and tips	6554.92	6	Medicare tax withheld	96.49
a	Control Number	204533	7	Employer use only	
b	HWU	204170	8	Cop.	T
c	Employer's name, address, and ZIP code	NATIONAL EDUCATION PAYROLL CORP 6277 SEA HARBOR DR - 6TH ORLANDO FL 32821			
d	Employer's FED ID number	33-0221745	e	Employer's SSA number	198-34-0586
7	Social security tips		8	Allocated tips	
9	Advance EIC payment		10	Dependent care benefits	
11	Nonqualified plans		12	Benefits included in box 1	
13	Other		14	Other	
15	Stat emp.	D 1023.47	16	Passion plan	X
17	Disposal		18	Legal rep.	X
19	Deferred comp.		20	Deferred comp.	X
21	Employee's name, address and ZIP code	S. ROBERT POWELL RD 1 BOX 40 CARBONDALE, PA 18407			
22	State (Employee's state ID no.)	PA	23	State wages, tips, etc.	6654.92
24	State income tax	186.32	25	Locality name	SCRANTON
26	Local wages, tips, etc.	6623.06	27	Local income tax	68.21
W-2 Wage and Tax Statement Copy 2 to be filed with employee's State income tax return.					

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P.O. BOX 40411
PITTSBURGH, PA 15268-0411

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PRIOR YEAR'S INCOME		
QTR. 1 \$		\$
QTR. 2 \$		\$
QTR. 3 \$		\$
QTR. 4 \$		\$
TOTAL (ENTER ON LINE 9b)		



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FINAL LOCAL INCOME TAX RETURN

POWELL S ROBERT
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

TAX YEAR: 2000 TAX RATE: 1.000% (.0100)

MUNICIPALITY: FELL TOWNSHIP 35170
SCHOOL DISTRICT: CARBONDALE AREA SCHOOL DIST
INDICATE NAME OF CITY, BOROUGH OR TOWNSHIP OF RESIDENCE BELOW IF DIFFERENT

Part-Year Residents Indicate Residency Dates: From (Mo/Yr) _____ To _____

TWO-INCOME COUPLES MAY FILE ON THIS FORM. HOWEVER, TAX CALCULATIONS MUST BE ENTERED IN SEPARATE COLUMNS. COMBINING INCOMES IS NOT PERMITTED.

1. Earned Income/Compensation (Attach W2 Forms, 1099 Forms-Attach list if necessary)
2. Less Allowable Business Expenses (Attach PA Schedule UE1 Forms & Federal 2106)
3. Total Earned Income/Compensation (Line 1 minus Line 2)
4. Net Loss From Business, Profession, Farm (Attach Schedules C, K-1, E, F, etc.)
5. Subtotal Net Earned Income/Compensation & Net Losses (Line 3 minus Line 4) (Note: If Negative Enter "0")
6. Net Profits from Business, Profession, Farm (Attach Form 4797, Schedules C, K-1, E, F, etc.)
7. Total Taxable Earned Income/Compensation and Net Profits (Line 5 plus Line 6)

8. Calculate Tax Due (Multiply Line 7 by local tax rate above)

- TAX CREDIT**
- 9a. Local Tax Withheld (Limit: local tax rate)
 - 9b. Quarterly Tax Paid To This Office. (Totals from above chart)
 - 9c. Other (Philadelphia and/or other states, from reverse)
 - 9d. Prior Year Overpayment
 9. TOTAL (Add a, b, c, and d)

10. Overpayment (If Line 9 is greater than Line 8) ☐ Credit to next year ☐ Refund
11. Unpaid Tax Balance (If Line 9 is less than Line 8)
12. Penalty and Interest (1% per month of Line 11)
13. Total Payment Due (Line 11 plus Line 12) No payments under \$1.00 required.
14. Total Amount Enclosed (Totals of Line 13) → 14.

TAXPAYER A		TAXPAYER B	
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I DECLARE UNDER PENALTY OF LAW THAT THE INFORMATION HEREON IS TRUE AND CORRECT.
PERMISSION IS GRANTED TO MAKE INQUIRY WITH OTHER DISTRICTS TO RECOVER ANY TAXES DUE.

SIGNATURE TAXPAYER A X <i>P. Powell</i>	DATE 4/15/01	EMPLOYER ICS Learning Systems	TELEPHONE NO. 570 342-7701
SIGNATURE TAXPAYER B X	DATE	EMPLOYER	
PREPARED BY: X	DATE		

THIS FORM TO BE COMPLETED AND FILED BY ALL PERSONS SUBJECT TO THE TAX. ALL ACCOUNTS SUBJECT TO AUDIT AND COMPARISON TO PA DEPT. OF REVENUE INCOME REPORTS. REFUNDS MAY BE REDUCED BY TAX LIABILITY OWED FOR PRIOR TAX YEARS OR TAX TYPES. YOU ARE ENTITLED TO RECEIVE A WRITTEN EXPLANATION OF YOUR RIGHTS REGARDING THE COLLECTION OF CERTAIN ELIGIBLE TAXES. YOU MAY OBTAIN A COPY OF THE "TAXPAYER BILL OF RIGHTS" DISCLOSURE STATEMENT BY CONTACTING THE LOCAL POLITICAL SUBDIVISION LISTED ABOVE.

TAX OFFICE COPY — DUE APRIL 15

DETACH QUARTERLY FORMS BEFORE MAILING

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1 Wages, tips, other comp. 5631.45		2 Federal income tax withheld 624.64	
3 Social security wages 6654.92		4 Social security tax withheld 412.60	
5 Medicare wages and tips 6654.92		6 Medicare tax withheld 96.49	
a Control Number 204533	Dept. HWU	Corp. 204170	Employer use only T 1968
c Employer's name, address, and ZIP code NATIONAL EDUCATION PAYROLL CORP 6277 SEA HARBOR DR - 6TH ORLANDO FL 32821			
b Employer's FED ID number 33-0221745		d Employee's SSA number 198-34-0586	
7 Social security tips		8 Allocated tips	
9 Advance EIC payment		10 Dependent care benefits	
11 Nonqualified plans		12 Benefits included in box 1	
13 D 1023.47		14 Other	
15 Stat emp.	Deceased	Pension plan X	Legal rep. X
e/f Employee's name, address and ZIP code S. ROBERT POWELL RD 1 BOX 40 CARBONDALE, PA 18407			
16 State PA	Employer's state ID no. 1837 3209	17 State wages, tips, etc. 6654.92	
18 State income tax 186.32		19 Locality name SCRANT C	
20 Local wages, tips, etc. 6623.06		21 Local income tax 68.21	
City or Local Filing Copy W-2 Wage and Tax 2000 Statement Copy 2 to be filed with employee's City or Local Income Tax Returns.			

MORGAN STANLEY DEAN WITTER

5 World Trade Center, New York, NY 10048

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S ROBERT POWELL
RD 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

March 30, 2001



Dear Client:

ACCOUNT NUMBER: 620-031766-010

Please be advised that your annual retirement account maintenance fee of \$30.00 is due by the end of the next quarter. You may pay this fee now by sending us your check with the attached remittance coupon in the return envelope provided. If you do not remit the fee by the end of the quarter, the fee will be debited automatically from your account. If you would like to make a contribution to your account, or transfer funds from another Morgan Stanley Dean Witter account, please contact your Financial Advisor.

Thank you for allowing us to serve your retirement needs.

Sincerely,

Patricia Neil

Patricia Neil
First Vice President
Retirement Support Service



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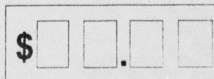
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Pennsylvania Income Tax Return

PA Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, PA 17129-0006

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Your Social Security Number

Spouse's Social Security Number

175-01-4536

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POWELL HELEN

RR 1 BOX 40

CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

Deceased 10/29/99

OVERSEAS MAIL - Use full return address to include city, country and Zip Codes in local formats.

First line of address - P.O. Box; Apartment Number; Suite; RR No. - if applicable

Second line of address - Street Address

City or Post Office

State

ZIP Code

School Code

Daytime Telephone Number

35130 570 282 5197

Name of school district where you lived on 12/31/00. County where you lived on 12/31/00.

Carbonale area Lackawanna

Municipality where you lived on 12/31/00.

☐ Extension. See instructions.☐ Amended Return. Fill in this oval if you are amending your 2000 PA return.☐ Fiscal Year Filers. Fill in this oval.

FY beginning ___/___/00 & ending ___/___/00

Residency Status. Fill in only one oval.

☐ R Resident☐ N Nonresident☐ P Part-Year Resident from ___/___/00 to ___/___/00.

Type Filer. Fill in only one oval.

☐ S Single☐ J Married, Filing Jointly☐ M Married, Filing Separately☐ F Final Return. Indicate reason:☒ D Deceased. Date of death 10/29/99

Identification Label Change.

☐ Fill in this oval if the label you received with this booklet is not completely correct, or if you did not file a 1999 PA tax return. Do not make corrections on the label - DISCARD IT.

Do not use cents. Enter whole dollars.

1a. Gross Compensation, from PA Schedule W-2S, or your Form(s) W-2, or other statements

1a.

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1b. Unreimbursed Employee Business Expenses, from PA Schedule UE

1b.

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1c. Net Compensation. Subtract Line 1b from Line 1a.

1c.

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2. Interest Income. Complete and enclose PA Schedule A, if over \$2,500.

2.

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3. Dividend Income. Complete and enclose PA Schedule B, if over \$2,500.

3.

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4. Net Income or Loss from the Operation of a Business, Profession, or Farm.

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4.

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5. Net Gain or Loss from the Sale, Exchange, or Disposition of Property.

LOSS

5.

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6. Net Income or Loss from Pensions, Royalties, Patents, or Copyrights.

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6.

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7. Estate or Trust Income. Complete and enclose PA Schedule J.

7.

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8. Gambling and Lottery Winnings.

8.

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9. Total PA Taxable Income. Add only the positive income amounts from Lines 1c, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

DO NOT ADD any losses reported on Lines 4, 5, or 6.

9.

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10. Contributions to Your Medical Savings Account. See the instructions.

10.

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11. Adjusted PA Taxable Income. Subtract Line 10 from Line 9.

11.

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12. PA Tax Liability. Multiply Line 11 by 2.8% (0.028). Also enter on Line 13, Side 2.

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Social Security Number

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Your Name:

13. PA Tax Liability. Enter your tax liability from Line 12 on Side 1.

14. Total PA Tax Withheld, from PA Schedule W-2S, or your Form(s) W-2, or other statements.

15. Credit from your 1999 PA Income Tax Return.

16. 2000 Estimated Installment Payments.

17. 2000 Extension Payment.

18. Nonresident Tax Withheld on your PA Schedule(s) NRK-1.

19. Total Estimated Payments and Credits. Add Lines 15, 16, 17, and 18.

Tax Forgiveness Credit. Complete Lines 20a, 20b, 21, and 22. Read instructions.

20a. Filing Status: ☐ Unmarried or ☐ Married ☐ Deceased ☐ Separated

20b. Dependents, Part B, Line 2, PA Schedule SP.

21. Total Eligibility Income from Part C, Line 11, PA Schedule SP.

22. Tax Forgiveness Credit from Part D, Line 16, PA Schedule SP.

23. Total Credit for Taxes Paid to Other States or Countries. Enclose your PA Schedule G or RK-1.

24. PA Employment Incentive Payments Credit. Enclose your PA Schedule W, RK-1 or NRK-1.

25. PA Jobs Creation Tax Credit, from enclosed certificate or PA Schedule RK-1 or NRK-1.

26. PA Waste Tire Recycling Investment Tax Credit, from enclosed certificate or PA Schedule RK-1 or NRK-1.

27. PA Research and Development Tax Credit, from enclosed certificate or PA Schedule RK-1 or NRK-1.

28. TOTAL PAYMENTS and CREDITS. Add Lines 14, 19, and 22 through 27.

29. TAX DUE. If Line 13 is more than Line 28, enter the difference here.

30. OVERPAYMENT. If Line 28 is more than Line 13, enter the difference here.
The total of Lines 31 through 37 must equal Line 30.

31. Refund -- Amount of Line 30 you want as a check mailed to you.

32. Credit -- Amount of Line 30 you want as a credit to your 2001 estimated tax account.

33. Donation -- Amount of Line 30 you want to donate to the Wild Resource Conservation Fund.

34. Donation -- Amount of Line 30 you want to donate to the United States Olympic Committee, PA Division.

35. Donation -- Amount of Line 30 you want to donate to the Organ Donor Awareness Trust Fund.

36. Donation -- Amount of Line 30 you want to donate to the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Inc.

37. Donation -- Amount of Line 30 you want to donate to the Breast and Cervical Cancer Research Fund.

Under penalties of perjury, I (we) declare that I (we) have examined this return, including all accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my (our) belief they are true, correct, and complete.

Your Signature: *A. Robert Powell*Date: *4/15/01*Your Occupation: *Retired*

Spouse's Signature, if filing jointly:

Date:

Spouse's Occupation:

Preparer or Company Name, other than taxpayer(s)

Preparer or Company Name (Please Print):

Date:

Telephone Number:

Signature of the Preparer (Optional):

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PLEASE DO NOT CALL ABOUT YOUR REFUND UNTIL 8 WEEKS AFTER YOU FILE.

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Side 2

PA SCHEDULE SP
Special Tax Forgiveness Credit
PA-40 SP (09/00)
PA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

2000

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Name as shown on your PA tax return:

Helen Powell

Social Security Number:

175-01-4536

Spouse's Name (even if filing separately):

Spouse's Social Security Number:

Part A. Type Filer for Tax Forgiveness.

☐ **UNMARRIED.** Fill in this oval and the Unmarried or Separated oval on PA-40, Line 20a. Also fill in the appropriate oval below that describes your situation.

☐ Single, Unmarried on December 31, 2000. Also, fill in this oval if divorced.

☐ Single and claimed as a dependent on my parents' PA Schedule SP. Enter your parents' Social Security Numbers and names.

SSN: _____ Name: _____
SSN: _____ Name: _____

☐ **SEPARATED.** Fill in this oval and the Unmarried or Separated oval on PA-40, Line 20a if you are separated pursuant to a written agreement, or married, but separated and living apart for the last six months of 2000.

☐ **DECEASED.** Fill in this oval if filing for a decedent. Also, fill in the Deceased oval on PA-40, Line 20a.

☐ **MARRIED.** Fill in this oval and the Married oval on PA-40, Line 20a. Also fill in the appropriate oval below that describes your situation.

☐ Married and claiming Tax Forgiveness together with my spouse.

☐ Married and filing separate PA tax returns. Enter spouse's Social Security Number and name above.

☐ Married with a spouse who is a dependent on his or her parents' PA Schedule SP. Enter spouse's parents' Social Security Numbers and names.

SSN: _____ Name: _____
SSN: _____ Name: _____

☐ Married with a spouse who is a dependent on the Federal Income Tax return of another person. Enter the Social Security Number and name of the person claiming your spouse.

SSN: _____ Name: _____

☐ Separated and living apart from my spouse, but for less than six months of 2000. Enter spouse's Social Security Number and name above.

Part B. Dependent Children. Provide all the information for each dependent child. Attach additional sheets if needed.

1. Dependent's Name	Age	Relationship	Social Security Number	Total Income
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

Important: Only claim a child that you claim as your dependent on your Federal Income Tax return.

2. Number of dependents for PA Schedule SP. Enter on PA-40, Line 20b.

2. *0*

Part C. Eligibility Income. If filing as Unmarried, Separated, or for a Decedent, use the Your Income column.

If filing as Married, use the Your Income and Spouse Income columns. Add the totals and use the JOINT Income total.

	Your Income	Spouse Income	
1. PA Taxable Income from your PA-40.	<i>957</i>	<i>59</i>	1.
Report income that is not taxable for PA purposes on Lines 2 through 10. See the instructions.			10.
2. Nontaxable interest, dividends, and gains.			2.
3. Alimony.			3.
4. Insurance proceeds and inheritances.			4.
5. Gifts, awards, and prizes.			5.
6. Nonresident income.			6.
7. Nontaxable military income. Do Not Include Combat Pay.			7.
8. Nontaxable Gain from the sale of a residence.			8.
9. Nontaxable educational assistance.			9.
10. Cash receipts, for personal purposes, from outside your home.			10.
11. Total Eligibility Income. Add Lines 1 through 10.	Total	Total	Joint Income
Enter on PA-40, Line 21.	<i>957</i>	<i>59</i>	

If filing as Unmarried or Separated or for a Decedent, use Eligibility Income Table 1.
If filing as Married use Eligibility Income Table 2.

Part D. Calculating Your Tax Forgiveness.

12. PA Tax Liability from your PA-40, Line 13.	12.	<i>26</i>	<i>81</i>
13. Less Resident Credit from your PA-40, Line 23.	13.		
14. Net PA Tax Liability. Subtract Line 13 from Line 12.	14.	<i>26</i>	<i>81</i>
15. Percentage of Tax Forgiveness using your dependents from Part B, Line 2 and your Eligibility Income from Part C, Line 11.	15.	<i>00</i>	Enter the decimal.
16. Tax Forgiveness Credit. Multiply Line 14 by the decimal on Line 15. Enter on PA-40, Line 22	16.	<i>00</i>	<i>00</i>

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PA Schedule W-2S (09/00)
PA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

2000

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Name(s) as shown on your PA tax return:

Social Security Number:

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Instructions. Instead of submitting your Form(s) W-2, or photocopies, you may write the necessary information below. Keep your original Form(s) W-2. **Important.** Your PA compensation may be different from your federal wages. **Caution.** If you believe that a PA amount on your Form W-2 is incorrect, you must submit your actual Form W-2 with a written explanation from your employer. You must submit other statements for amounts you are reporting as compensation on your PA tax return.

Information From Each Form W-2.

Number of Form(s) W-2

If you need more space, you may photocopy this schedule or prepare your own schedule in this format.

(a) Employer Identification Number from box B			(b) Federal wages from box 1		(c) Include the total on Line 1a PA taxable compensation from box 17		(d) Include the total on Line 14 PA tax withheld from box 18	
1.			\$		\$		\$	
2.			\$		\$		\$	
3.			\$		\$		\$	
4.			\$		\$		\$	
5.			\$		\$		\$	
6.			\$		\$		\$	
7.			\$		\$		\$	
Total					\$		\$	

*Do not include local income tax withheld in column (d).

*Do not include tax withheld to another state or country in column (d).

Caution. The Department reserves the right to require your actual Form(s) W-2.

PA Schedule A & B (09-00)

PA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

Interest and Dividend Income

2000

Name(s) as shown on your PA tax return:

Social Security Number:

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If you need more space, you may photocopy these schedules or prepare your own schedules in this format. **Caution.** Federal and PA rules for taxable interest and dividend income are different. **Read the instructions. Filing tips.** If either your PA interest income or dividend income is \$2,500 or less, you do not need to submit a schedule. If either your interest income or dividend income is more than \$2,500, you must submit a schedule.

Filing options:

1. You can submit a copy of your federal schedule, or you can just enter your federal interest income and/or dividend income. The Department can verify the amounts you reported on your Federal Income Tax return.

2. Otherwise, list the name of each payer and the amount of PA interest and dividend income you received in 2000.

PA Schedule A - PA Taxable Interest Income

Filing option 1. Enter the amount from your Federal Schedule B (Form 1040) or Schedule I (Form 1040A).

1.	\$
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Filing option 2. PA Taxable Interest Income. Read the instructions.

[illegible]

2. Total PA Taxable Interest Income. Add the amounts above and enter on Line 2 of your PA tax return.

2.	\$	165.27
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PA Schedule B - PA Taxable Dividend Income

Filing option 1. Enter the amount from your Federal Schedule B (Form 1040) or Schedule I (Form 1040A).

1.	\$
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Filing option 2. PA Taxable Dividend Income. Read the instructions.

Timing option 2: PA Taxable Dividend Income. Read the instructions.		
Morgan Stanley Dean Witter	\$	471 30
DTE Energy	\$	298 70
Raytheon	\$	5 80
Bank of New York	\$	16 52
	\$	
2. Total PA Taxable Dividend Income. Add the amounts above and enter on Line 3 of your PA tax return.	2. \$	792.32

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2.	\$	792.32
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Important: Capital gain distributions are dividend income for PA purposes, even though you report them on Schedule D for federal purposes.

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PA-V (09-00)

2000 PA-V
 Commonwealth of PA
 Department of Revenue

PA PAYMENT VOUCHER

For use with your 2000 PA-40 Tax Return.

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Thank you for allowing us to serve your retirement needs.

Sincerely,

Patricia Neil
First Vice President
Retirement Support Services

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ACCOUNT NUMBER: 620-031766-010
S ROBERT POWELL
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DATE: 04-16-2001

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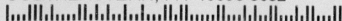
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P.O. BOX 3032

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SHARES RATE RECORD DATE

Amount
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ST ROBERT PAMELL
R D 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706-40

PAIDABLE AT
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Account Number	0005250576	Check Number	0000676021
Record Date	03/19/01	Payable Date	04/16/01
Rate Per Share	\$0.0700	Shares of Record	236.0000
Current Gross Dividend	\$16.52	Year To Date Gross Dividend	\$33.04
Current Tax Withheld	\$0.00	Year To Date Taxes Withheld	\$0.00
Current Net Amount	\$16.52	Year To Date Net Dividend	\$33.04

Please detach and retain for your records.

Board of Directors Meeting Carbondale Public Library February 20, 2001

On February 20, 2001, the regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the Carbondale Public Library took place in the Board room on the second floor of the Library building. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Vice President, Bob Vandenberg. Present were the following Board members: Vandenberg, McNabb, Matylewicz, Wallis, Miley, Pascoe, Calabro, and Powell. The Library Director, Anne Muldoon, was also present.

S. Robert Powell read the minutes of the January 16, 2001 meeting of the Board. It was regularly moved (Pascoe) and seconded (McNabb) that the minutes be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

Patricia Calabro read the treasurer's report for January. It was regularly moved (McNabb) and seconded (Pascoe) that the Treasurer's report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

COMMUNICATIONS

Bob Vandenberg read a letter of resignation from the Board from James Burke. Mr. Burke's resignation was accepted by the Board. It was noted that there are currently two openings on the Board.

COMMITTEES

Finance Committee. "We will re-amortize the loan."

Fund Raising: Nick Mattise has contacted the four banks. He was asked: "How did the Library get itself into this fix?" Bob Vandenberg: "We did because we thought we would get \$350,000 up front from the County, but we didn't." Bob will check again with the Hendrick Company (Alicia McHale and Mr. Drake). Father Steve Matylewicz will continue to explore the possibility of getting funding help from DeNaples.

An application has been filed through the Governor's office for \$250,000 for the Carbondale Library. Sally Felix wrote the application. Mark Campbell, a friend of Father Steve's, is the number one aide to the Governor. We should know the results of this application by June 2001.

The Carbondale Library got \$10,000 for "programs" from the Scranton Area Foundation at the time the Carbondale Library was built.

Leave-a-Legacy Committee

The Library Director reported that funds have been received as a result of the LAL mailing: some in honor of someone, some gave memorials, and some gave undesignated donations.

Friends of the Library

A bus trip is planned to Gettysburg; possibly one also to the Hayden Planetarium in New York City. The Friends will commemorate National Library Week. The speaker at the Friends dinner at Frank's Place on January 25, 2001 donated her \$50 speaker's fee to the Library building fund.

Building Committee

Heat OK. No problems.

Library Director

Anne Muldoon reported that an audit was done recently at the Library and that everything is in order.

With no additional business to conduct, it was regularly moved (Miley) and seconded (Matylewicz) that the meeting be adjourned. The meeting, accordingly, was adjourned at 8:27 P.M.

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

Carbondale Public Library
Board of Directors meeting
March 20, 2001

The March 20, 2001 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library was called to order at 7:35 P.M. by Bob Vandenberg. Present at the meeting were the following Board members: Race, Miley, Wallis, Pascoe, Vandenberg, and Powell. The Library Director, Anne Muldoon, was also present.

The Recording Secretary read the minutes of the February 20, 2001 meeting. Two corrections to the minutes were called for and made. It was then moved (Miley) and seconded (Race) that the minutes be approved. The motion carried.

The Treasurer's report was presented by the Library Director. It was regularly moved (Pascoe) and seconded (Race) that the Treasurer's report be approved and placed on file. The motion carried.

It was regularly moved (Miley) and seconded (Race) that \$1,431.35 of the Library's funds in the Community Bank and Trust Company be moved to the Pennstar bank. The motion carried.

Finance Committee

No report.

Publicity Committee

No report.

Fund Raising Committee

Marty Langan has sent letters, requesting donations to the Library, to PP&L, Verizon, and Gentex. Marty received a letter (February 28, 2001) from Representative Stabach in which Mr. Stabach reported that it appears that "there are no grants available to pay

off mortgages, except perhaps the one-time grants available through the Community Development program."

The Carbondale Library has applied for \$250,000 through the Community Development program. We will know the outcome of our application by June 1, 2001.

Leave-a-Legacy Committee

No report.

Community Programs

The Committee will decide what the programs will be for the spring.

Friends of the Library

The Friends are planning a trip to Philadelphia in the spring; Jim and Andrea Schmidt in charge. The Friends are also thinking about a bus trip to New York in the fall to visit the Hayden Planetarium and space center.

Library Director

Anne reported that Bob Bifano has applied for a grant which, if the application is successful, could mean that several new computer terminals would be installed in the Library at no cost to the Library. Scott Thomas (from the County system) is very much in favor of the idea. The computers would be in the Library for an 18-month period.

With no further business to conduct, it was regularly moved (Pascoe) and seconded (Wallis) that the meeting be adjourned. Accordingly, at 8:33 P.M. the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary



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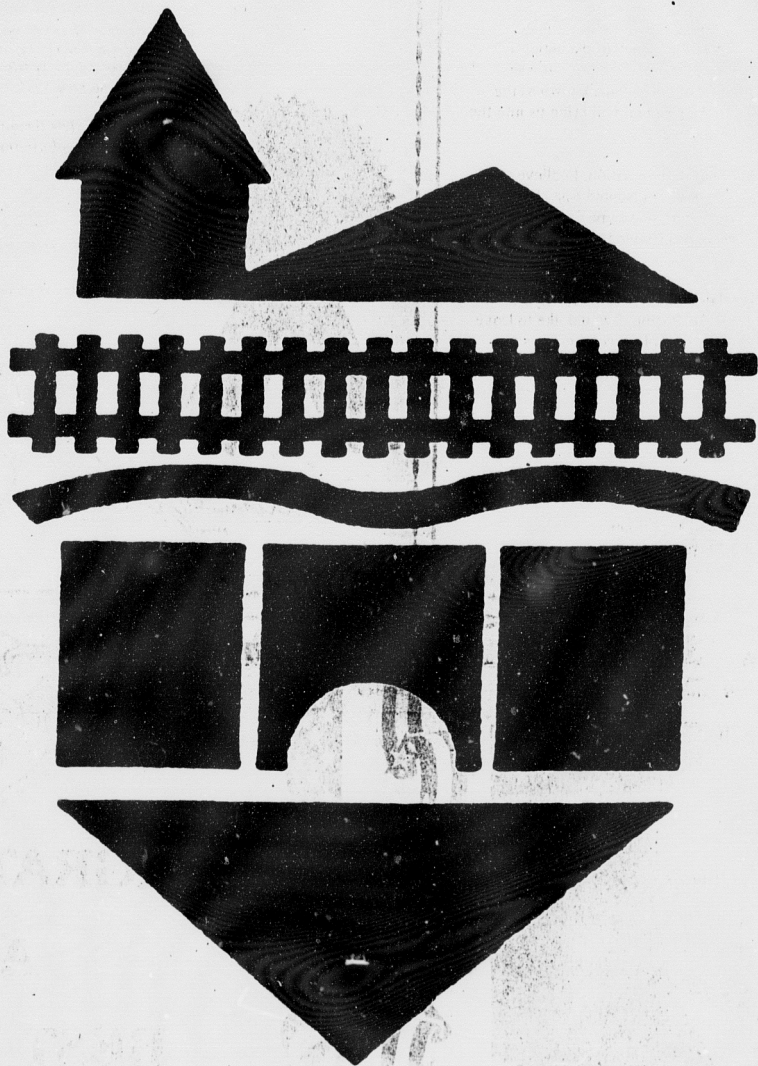
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Special Section — Part I

The City and Its People.

This is Special Section of the Carbondale News is **Part I** of three issues planned celebrating the susquicentennial of the **Pioneer City**. This issue contains a history of the origins of the city, and historic **photographs** of the city's streets, and a glimpse of how we celebrated our **past birthdays**.

This summer, **Part II** will feature the city's **coal mining** heritage, and **Part III** in the fall will focus on the **railroad** industry

★ Susquicentennial

For a short time, the city was "Ragged Island"

In the spring of 1802, Thomas Jefferson was president of the United States, Napoleon was a power in France, Congress established the U.S. Military Academy at West Point....and Captain George Rix, who lived near Waymat, persuaded his friend David Ailsworth, a Rhode Island farmer, to settle in "Ragged Island" — later to become Carbondale, the "Pioneer City."

Ailsworth has been accepted as the first "white" settler in Carbondale, since if any other brave people of European ancestry passed through, they failed to leave any trace of their visit behind. Ailsworth, however, did. He cleared trees and built a log cabin near where Meredith Place is today, and planted a crop of corn. By that fall, his family moved from Rhode Island to join him.

The kind of future the Ailsworth family expected in the densely forested upper Lackawanna River valley is not known, but life must have been grueling and lonely. Others settled here (such as Peter Waderman and his family in 1807), but some only for a short time, quickly moving on. What little is known about the earliest settlers can best be learned by the clothing it is recorded that they wore, which reveal

the hardships they must have endured: coats made of bearskin, deerskin vests, and racoon caps. These first settlers were farmers and woodsmen.

Then, in 1810, things began to pick up when Christopher Wilbur, a wheelwright from Dutchess County, N.Y., moved here to manufacture wooden wheels for spinning wool and flax, giving a primitive hint of the textile industry that would thrive in the area years later. By 1813, Wilbur built a grist mill, and then a cabin that served as a school and meeting place.

Of course, a year later the futures and fortunes of the few hardy residents of "Ragged Island" drastically changed when coal was discovered lying within reach of the enterprising picks and shovels of two newcomers, the brothers William and Maurice Wurts.

As for the settlement's early, and quickly forgotten, designation as "Ragged Island," Dr. S. Robert Powell, current president of the Carbondale Historical Society, has noted an 1806 reference to a small, mishappen ("ragged") rise in the Lackawanna River where Salem Ave. and Dundaff St. meet today, which was referred to as the "ragged island."

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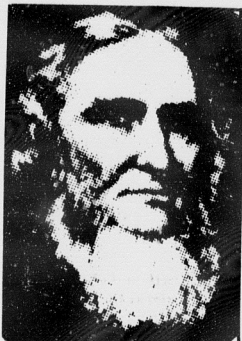
Carbondale! 1618

Brothers William and Morris Wurts mined coal and figured out how to send it east

By Dr. S. Robert Powell
Carbondale Hist. Society
When, in 1822, the Wurts Brothers, William and Maurice, began mining and shipping coal from what is now the City of Carbondale, they gave particular impetus to not only the establishment of a great industry but also to the growth and development of the upper Luzerne County (later to become a separate county known as Lackawanna County), then a vast wilderness with hardly a dozen inhabitants above present-day Olyphant.

The pioneer settlers here had no idea of the immense wealth in anthracite coal that was located beneath Carbondale. When the Wurts Brothers, William and Maurice, began their coal operations here, Carbondale was put on the map.

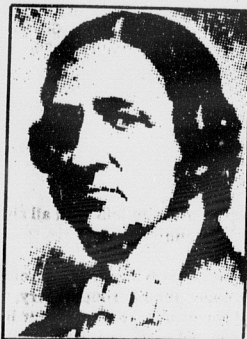
William Wurts, a Philadelphia dry goods merchant, became interested in the possibilities of coal development in the Lackawanna Valley, through reading circulars about "stone coal" that were sent out by the owners of the coal land in the Wyoming and Schuylkill region. He came through the Lackawanna Valley first in 1812, exploring the coal lands along and near the river. He became acquainted with Christopher Wilbur, the wheelwright, who acted as guide in the Carbondale region. Returning to Philadelphia, convinced that the valley was rich in coal, William interested his brother Maurice. They set about to acquire the land that they knew to be coal bearing. Returning to the valley in 1814, William and Maurice Wurts met up with David Nobles, who had fled into the wilds about the village to escape debtors prison in Wayne County. The Wurts Brothers gave him money to secure his exemption from arrest, and employed him to hunt coal and to bring knapsacks of provisions over the mountains from Canaan. After the discovery of coal in vast quantities, William Wurts and



Maurice Wurts

Nobles visited Lord Russell and arranged to purchase large tracts of land that they knew to be underlaid with immense coal deposits. Nobles, shabbily dressed, was put forward as the purchaser of the land, claiming that he wanted the land to make a home for himself and several of his brothers. Nobles purchased the land, for from \$2 to \$5 per acre, in the name of William Wurts, and the Wurts Brothers then had the key to the valley. This was in 1814.

In 1822, the Wurts Brothers formed the Lackawaxen Coal Mine and Navigation Company and began their coal operations in Carbondale. They built a long log house near the site of the former Delawaare and Hudson Station (which stood behind the present Trinity Episcopal Church). Eight hundred tons of coal were dug out of the ground in 1822, and 100 of those tons of coal were hauled by ox teams to the Lackawaxen River and shipped in the spring of 1823 to Philadelphia. The Philadelphia market was already controlled



William Wurts

by other coal dealers, and so the Wurts Brothers turned to the New York market. They realized that if they were to get their coal to New York in quantity, that some means of transportation had to be devised.

Maurice Wurts went to New York, where he interested Philip Hone, a man of wealth and influence, in a proposition to build

a canal from Rondout on the Hudson River to the Delaware and to improve the navigation on the Lackawaxen by digging a canal 20 feet wide to the mouth of the river. Hone, who was later Mayor of New York and after whom Honesdale was named, took kindly to the proposal. A charter was granted Wurts by the Pennsylvania legislature on March 13, 1823. The New York legislature in the following April incorporated the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. In 1825, the Wurts Brothers' company and the D&H merged.



★ Susquicentennial

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The City of Carbondale was incorporated on March 15, 1851, first mayor James Archbald

On March 15, 1851, Governor William F. Johnson signed the charter, making Carbondale a City - the Pioneer City - the Anthracite City. Carbondale, in 1851, contained a population of a little less than 5,000, but the jurisdiction of its new mayor's court extended over Greenfield, Fell, Carbondale, and Scott Townships, and consequently life into the city. At this period of time Carbondale was in Luzerne County.

When Carbondale was incorporated as a city, March 15, 1851, there was no city building. The mayor had the oath of office administered to him in the Methodist Episcopal Church, on the evening of March 26, 1851, by the Hon. William Jessup, President Judge of Carbondale Judicial District. The first session of the mayor's court was held in the Methodist Church, May 13, 1851, with Judge Jessup presiding. A wooden court house was erected at a cost of \$3,000 in 1852, which was burned February 14, 1859, by a fire originating in a jail cell. The present brick structure was put up at once, and Carbondale's City Building became a reality.

The City Hall, together with the land used as Memorial Park and the adjoining land which includes the Columbia Hose Company building, were conveyed by various deeds of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company to the City of Carbondale, on March 7, 1893.

The governing body of the city of Carbondale was originally known as the Common Council, or Select Council, presided over by a mayor. Carbondale is classified as a city of the Third Class, and is governed by the terms of the Third Class City Code, adopted in 1931, and, later amended and revised in 1951 with various amendments since that time.

Under the Third Class City Code the City of Carbondale was governed by a commission form of government, consisting of four councilmen and a mayor, all



City Hall and Memorial Park as they looked in 1901.

elected at-large.

In November, 1975, by a three-to-one majority, city residents voted for a "Home Rule" government. The new form of government went into effect in January of 1977.

Under the new system the executive and legislative departments became separate, much the same as with the national and state governments. The executive branch is run by an elected mayor who works through a city administrator. There are seven councilmen forming the legislative branch.

Newspaper account in 1850

The passage of the act which made Carbondale the pioneer city of Northeastern Pennsylvania was secured by S. S. Benedict who was a member of

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Carbondale! ★



First Mayor, James Archbald

the lower house of the Legislature in 1851 assisted by Hon. C. R. Buckalew in the senate. The burdens of going by stage coach to Wilkes-Barre thirty-three miles away to attend court were so onerous that efforts had been made several times to have the county divided and this city made a county seat. It was decided that village must have a separate government from that of Carbondale township. To secure the benefits of local courts it was decided to skip the intermediate form of Borough government and apply for a city charter which would include a mayor's court. The situation at that time is tersely expressed in the following report taken from the Lackawanna Journal of October 18, 1850.

At a public meeting assembled at Concert hall on the afternoon of the 5th instant, William Ball, Esq., was called to the chair and Lewis Jones, Esq., was appointed secretary. The object of the meeting being stated by the chairman it was resolved:

1st. That as the first of a series of measures necessary for our protection against fire, we take early steps to procure through the legislature a city corporation.

2nd. That a committee of twenty-five citizens be appointed to act as a police on all occasions of fire to protect property from plunder, that has been rescued from the flames; and that Thomas Dickson, Evan Harris, and Thomas Gillespie select such committee and report at a future meeting.

3rd. That a committee of seven be appointed to procure, by subscription, funds adequate for the purchasing of engines and hose to extinguish fires, if such

should again occur. Whereupon the president appointed James Archbald, James Dickson, Thomas Gillespie, Judson Clark, Anthony Miles, Anthony Grady and Henry Evans said committee.

On March 15, of the next year governor William F. Johnston signed the city charter. The other names which appear upon the document are those of John Cessna, speaker of the House and Benjamin Mathias, speaker of the Senate. The act contained forty different sections covering twelve pages of the volume of the pamphlet laws of that year. The

act is numbered 128.

P. C. Gritman laid out the original city lines, and it was done under much difficulty. The decision to apply for a city charter was reached at a time when expedition was necessary if the matter was to be acted upon by the legislature of 1851. Accordingly he started out on New Year's Day of that year, having with him as chain boys Townsend Poore, and Thomas Hurley. The snow was knee deep but they persevered and went entirely around the city before the holiday closed. An old

account book shows he charged \$15 for it.

A copy of The Lackawanna Citizen of March of that year says:

The first annual election for this city was held on Friday, the 21 and although the weather was not as favorable as could have been wished 428 votes were polled. Our much esteemed and highly worthy citizen, James Archbald, having received the unanimous support of the delegates from the different wards was elected Mayor by an almost unanimous vote.

In 1851, the
population of
Carbondale was
just over 5,000
residents.



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Robert,
I just came across the Stained Glass Census (click on <http://carver.holycross.edu/organizations/csga/index.html> for more info). I'd do it myself if I were in Carbondale but I'm not. Perhaps you and/or Steve Matylewicz can find some interested person to undertake it.
regards,
Dick Gumpert

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Dear Classmates,

(and those who may be interested in St. Rose history)

As some of you may know, I'm an avid collector of Carbondale memorabilia and have been collecting (some would say accumulating) material for almost forty years. Since I have a special interest in St. Rose Church and school, I've been thinking for awhile about putting together a history of St. Rose Academy, that is, of St. Rose before it moved, in 1950, from the top of Salem Ave into the "new" building on Church St. I've gathered quite a bit of material over the years on Carbondale High --- school magazines, scrapbooks, photos, real photo postcards, ephemera of various kinds --- but, except for a few postcards and photos, very little on St. Rose. I'm not sure how much is available for a history, so, I'd like your help.

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There are several things you can do, if you're willing to assist:

- ◆ **Documents.** Let me know if you have, or know of, any documentary material: letters, photos, school newspapers, magazines, etc. Nothing, no matter how insignificant it may seem, is irrelevant. Report cards, for instance, might seem trivial but if I had a report card from, say, the sixth grade for every year, I'd have a record of the sixth grade curriculum. So, no matter how valueless the item you may have (or know about. It may be something in the possession of a friend, acquaintance, or relative) seems, it does have value and I'd like to know about it.
- ◆ **Facts.** I've begun reading the old Carbondale newspapers day-by-day but there is a great deal of information, most, in fact, that didn't make the newspapers. So, it would greatly help if you sift your memory for facts. Do you remember the names of any of your parents' or grandparents' teachers? Have you ever heard anyone mention the name of the architect of the Brennan mansion that became St. Rose? What was the date of the first interscholastic basketball team and how did it come into existence? Anything and everything you know about St. Rose or about the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (IHM), who taught us would be of use.
- ◆ **Anecdotes.** I'm interested in two flavors: anecdotes in which you played no part and those in which you did. In the first category, I'd like stories illustrative of personalities or events in the history of St. Rose or the IHM. For instance, Msgn. Coffey and his predecessor, Fr. Carew, supported the convent beyond their responsibilities as pastors of St. Rose. Stories illustrating their involvement would be useful. In the second category I'd put incidents like one I remember from second grade when the nun who taught us --- does anyone remember her name --- decided to extract Terry Holleran's loose tooth by tying one end of a string to it, tying the other end of the string to a door, then slamming the door. I guess she saw too many cartoons. Or, perhaps you fondly remember the crowning of the May Queen. Or, just the peacefulness and tranquility of the old convent grounds.
- ◆ **Interviews.** I'd like to talk to old folks (that is, even older than you and I) about their days at St. Rose on the hill (hmmmmmm, if I ever actually get around to doing this, that might be a title). If you are aware of anyone who attended the school in the days before us, I'd be obliged for an introduction to them. I'll sit down with them and a recorder, chat about the old days, ask what I hope will be pertinent questions, and glean from the recording what I can.
- ◆ **Suggestions.** Lastly, I'd appreciate any suggestions you may have regarding anything: format, sources, methods, whatever.

I look forward to hearing for you.

Fraternally

Dick Gurnpert

p.s. If Tom Enright or whoever has it will send me the updated class address

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Robert, Joe

Kacer seems to have a pretty good idea. Surely there are a few of these vandals who are literate enough to be employed, at least during the winter months, building a Carbondale genealogical index, doing an architectural inventory, or even just swabbing the floors at city hall. Juveniles assisting city cleanup

By Michael Sadowski UPVALLEY BUREAU CHIEF

When the weather gets nicer, many people take the opportunity to clean the debris left by the winter months. In Carbondale, that now includes juveniles sentenced into the new community service program.

The new program, which started this week, is an effort between the city and District Justice Sean McGraw to punish teen-agers found guilty of crimes.

The program will continue with mostly weekend work wherever the town needs an extra hand.

"We can't be everywhere at once cleaning the entire town all the time," City Councilman Peter Kacer III said. "And there is going to be a lot of cleaning that needs to be done. It's a good way to start this program."

The community service program will be supervised, as the city has received a grant through the Lackawanna County district attorney's office to pay a qualified supervisor \$75 for a four-hour workday each Saturday.

Mr. Kacer had the idea after he became tired of juveniles whose parents paid fines for them instead of making the offenders pay the fine themselves.

"I know some kids don't have the money, but we're not really punishing the kids who get caught for small crimes like vandalism," he complained. "This is a way to make sure the right people are being punished."

Since the ordinance was passed in January, Mr. McGraw has handed out over 150 hours of community service.

Now the trick is to find something for the kids to do around town. Mr. Kacer has some jobs lined up, such as cleaning at Memorial Park, Russell Park and the West Side Playground. In addition, each department head in the city has devised a list of jobs.

But if he needs to become more creative with the jobs, Mr. Kacer has asked the four branches of the Carbondale Neighborhood Association and Crime Watch to make a list of areas in the city that need cleaning.

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While Mr. Kacer hopes the program works as a deterrent, he said even if it doesn't prevent kids from becoming second- and third-time offenders, at least it will make the town cleaner. It also will save both manpower and city money normally wasted on menial but time-consuming tasks.

"Now they are at least giving back to the community, when it is usually disrespecting the city that got them into their situation in the first place," he said. "I don't know if it's going to make anyone scared, but it's going to make someone think twice before they decide to graffiti a wall when they have to paint the wall the next weekend."

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Church Tour Set for May 12

An architectural and historical tour of five Carbondale churches will take place on Saturday, May 12. The tour is sponsored by the Lackawanna Historical Society and the Carbondale Historical Society and will begin at 10 A.M. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, River Street.

The five churches that the group will visit are Trinity Episcopal Church, Saint Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, First United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, and Berean Baptist Church.

Participating in the tour will be 40 visitors from out of town. These visitors, hosted by the Lackawanna Historical Society, will arrive by bus in Carbondale at Trinity Episcopal Church, where the tour will begin. Area residents who would like to join the group are welcomed to do so.

The Rev. Dale Pepper, president of the Carbondale Ministerium, remarked in regard to this tour: "Some of the churches of Carbondale are among the oldest in the Lackawanna valley, and we are pleased to welcome these out-of-town visitors and share with them our rich and diverse ecclesiastical history."

The architect Richard Leonori, a trustee of the Lackawanna Historical Society, will speak on the architecture of each of the churches during the tour. In addition, a local

representative from each church will speak on the history of each church during the visits.

Mary Ann Moran, executive director of the Lackawanna Historical Society, and representatives of the Carbondale Historical Society, including Eleanor Spellman, S. Robert Powell and Joseph Pascoe, will also participate in the tour.

At mid-day, the group from out of town will be served box lunches, provided by the Ben-Mar Restaurant and McDonnell's Restaurant, at the Carbondale train station. Area residents who would like to have lunch with the tour can order a box lunch by telephoning the Historical Society (282-0835) and placing a reservation. The cost of the box lunch for area residents is \$5.00.

This church tour is one of the many events that are being sponsored by local civic and community organizations and by the city of Carbondale as part of the year-long celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Carbondale on March 15, 1851.

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Good Morning:

I was watching the evening news and low and behold, there was a tall, dark, handsome and debonair gentleman surrounded by a bevy of bejeweled and bedecked women. The camera only gave a fleeting glance but I knew in a moment it must be... yes, it certainly was, Robert.

It sounded as if your historical society ball was a hit.

Well, spring is here and we need to get together to synchronize our watches and schedules for our annual NYC trip. I'm more than ready. I really love the trips and have a lot of fun.

I believe Ginger and Ann Marie are busy until May. I will be finished with my semester by the 11th of May.

Call me and let me know what you want to do. I think dinner would be a better choice since we can all talk without the pressure of time.

Till then, take care.

Bev

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Dear SRP:

Thank you for the lovely card depicting James Archbald. As I explained to Andrea, it has your marks all over it (and I'm not talking fingerprints here).

You are the first person to respond to my semi-mass-mailing. Yes, "re-reading, of course, is the real test." Let me know how it fairs on re-reading.

Congratulations on successful pursuit of retirement. I am sure Carbondale's birthday year is richer because of it. It occurs to me that it could be pleasant to visit your way, perhaps in August, when I will have a little free time, to partake of festivities. This is strictly hypothetical at this point. But would you be away at poultry events in August, or would you be around for a hello?

Did you ever have a chance to go to that link to the chicken article at the NY Times?

- Bill

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Date: April 11, 2001 11:43:01 AM EDT
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Rod,
Haven't seen or talked with you in a while. I hope you and your Mrs. are well.
Someone told me that there may be a get together of some kind at Lake Ladore that is to be devoted to the Gravity. I thought if anyone knew about it you would, so I asked Gloria to send your e-mail address. I'd be obliged for any information you might have on the subject.
Also, if I can interest enough people, I'd like to organize a by-invitation-only gathering of more serious collectors of local material sometime next year or the following one. I haven't got a real good definition of "local material" but I'm sure we both recognize it when we see it; probably Carbondale and the surrounding area, including the upper Lackawanna Valley, Waymart, the Gravity, Crystal, Newton, and Elk lakes, Keen's Pond (I refuse to submit to the name inflation that refashions every puddle into a lake; it is still Keen's Pond, although I suppose one day some real estate salesman with rechristen it The Keen Sea), etc. The few people I've talked to so far are enthusiastic. My basic idea is that we'd get a large room or hall (maybe Steve Matyiewicz will let us use the Trinity Parish Hall) and spend the [evening? afternoon? day?] looking over highlights of each other's collections and talking about them. I'd like to plan this for a year or two off so that everyone involved will have time to properly think about and prepare the material they want to show and, if they choose to, develop a presentation to accompany their material. I'm involved in a couple of things right now but when the dust settles I'll put together and more coherent outline and schedule for what I have in mind and see if I can interest individuals and groups with an interest in local history to collaborate. Can I interest you?
Dick G.

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To: [s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>](#) [Add to Address Book](#)
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Hi Robert,

You didn't sneak off to Moscow with the state dept. after all, did you? Ginger's been asking me if I've heard from you; I wondered if the lure of fame and fortune had become too much for you to resist.

We should get together soon for lunch, and definitely should schedule our much-postponed NYC trip. Unless you're in Russia, in which case I'm coming to visit just as soon as the Russian Winter is good and over. Notify the Secret Service.

Various things have happened since we last e-mailed. Jeff wrecked the Subaru about a month ago. That "storm of the century" that everyone derided? Well, it did snow pretty heavily up our way (12-18"), but they had apparently reassigned the plow and salt trucks to more "important" areas, as they really didn't bother treating the roads until the storm was over. You'd think that US Route 6--not only a US Route, but also a major thoroughfare for trucks and private vehicles in Bradford, Wyoming, and adjacent counties--would rate a little more attention than a mere township road, but apparently not. Anyway, there were a few inches on the road, and it had turned colder, and he negotiated a curve near Wysox that's infamous for wrecks (mostly speed-related, IMO) and began to slide a little. Unfortunately, (a) there was a car coming, so he had to steer to try to avoid sliding into it, thus intensifying the skid and (b) there's a little curb where the drainage pipe goes under the road--only a few feet across, but wouldn't you know it, (c) it must have tripped up the rear wheel, as the car rolled. A major confluence of bad luck. The good luck was that he wasn't hurt. Some bumps and bruises, and his neck hurt for several days, but he's basically fine. They took numerous CAT scans, all negative. The car is another matter. It gave its life for his. We're waiting on the insurance payment now. And waiting. Shopping for cars, again. It's not too likely we'll be able to afford the same car--the Outbacks are slightly expensive, and they penalized ours for "high mileage"--but we're considering a Subaru Forester. After all, it's really not the car's fault that it rolled, and it certainly did a fine job of protecting its passenger. For which we're grateful. Also looking at Dodge Dakotas, as they have a rebate on them right now. They don't get as good safety ratings, but it's really hard to compare across car types--a truck rated "marginal" may do better than a car rated "good." Very annoying. Wish they'd develop a single rating that included all vehicles. Even if it makes people afraid to buy a subcompact.

Just a week after the accident, we went on vacation to Arizona. We'd planned it fairly last-minute--my tendonitis was really bugging me and I was fed up with work--and it was fortunate the accident didn't happen any later. Of course, I came down with the flu the second day. So I lost a day when I had to stay in the hotel with a fever. And we wound up doing more sightseeing by car than we'd planned. I had absolutely no breath or stamina. But we still managed to have a good time. Left me wanting another

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vacation, though--this time healthy. The bed-and-breakfast we stayed at in Tucson was very nice, and the hosts raise chickens. Fancy ones. If I hadn't been sick, I would have grilled him about them, but I had no voice at that point. So I don't know what breeds. They might be a worthy recruit for the Poultry Assn, though.

So, here's the story--Jeff's at his mother's again until we get a second car. I have no remaining days off for the entire year, including sick days (I was sick a week before the accident--the Arizona flu may have been a relapse). The vacation wasn't long enough for my tendonitis to go away completely, so it's come back full-force. Ginger's in a frazzle because of her home renovations. The cabinets were mounted before the walls were painted, e.g. So, needless to say, any diversion is welcome--such as a pleasant lunch at Catalano's. Maybe a spring picnic at Chez Robert?

Howzaboutit?

Beth

From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)
Subject: RE: press packet for June 2

Date: April 17, 2001 4:58:14 PM EDT

To: Lisa Lyons <Lisa_Lyons@nps.gov> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

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Lisa:

I'm one of those lo-tech people who can't open attachments to e-mail. Would it be possible for you to send me the appropriate attachments as a regular e-mail?

Thanks.

Robert

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: RE: Schaffer Family Tree 03.gno

Date: April 17, 2001 5:15:16 PM EDT

To: BRIAN WARNER <warners@epix.net> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

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Carol:

Thanks for the Schaffer family tree attachment to your e-mail message. Regrettably, I can't open attachments on the computers I use at the local public library. Would it be possible for you to open the attachment and send it to me as a regular e-mail?

S. Robert Powell

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Carbondale Public Library Board of Directors' meeting

Tuesday, April 17, 2001

The April meeting of the Board of Directors took place on April 17, 2001 at the Library. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by president Martin Langan. Present were the following Board members: Brown, Wallis, McNabb, Vandenberg, Mattise, Langan, Calabro, Miley, Race, Pascoe, and Powell. The Library Director, Anne Muldoon, was also present.

The Recording Secretary read the minutes of the March 2001 meeting of the Board. It was regularly moved (Wallis) and seconded (Calabro) that the minutes be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

Pat Calabro read the Treasurer's Report for March. It was regularly moved (McNabb) and seconded (Vandenberg) that the treasurer's report be approved as presented and placed on file. The motion carried.

- **Community Program:** Attorney Ben Schnessel has 8 mm. films of the 1951 Carbondale Centennial parade. If these films can be transferred to the video format, they will be presented as a community program at the Library on June 21. Nick Mattise said that Mary Perrault (876-2843) would be a good person to talk to about this film transfer process. It was also reported that Wegman's can carry out the film transfer. On May 14, Attorney Schnessel told Robert Powell that his 8 mm. projector is not working properly and that he now has to find such a projector so that he can sort through the many rolls of 8 mm. film that he has to find all the 1951 parade rolls so that the transfer process can be completed. Perhaps there is such a projector at the Carbondale Area High School?

- **Finance Committee.** Pat Calabro reported that there has been a snag in re-amortizing the Library's mortgage but that the process will be completed in May. The Carbondale Library has made the April mortgage payment of \$6,592.76, with a balance due of \$369,418. Pat Calabro also reported that she has learned that the Carbondale Library has been named the recipient of \$20,000 under the Leave-a-Legacy program. The Library Director reported that she has been notified by Mark Campbell in the Governor's office that the Library's request for \$250,000, to be applied to the mortgage, has been approved. Marty Langan reported that he has met with the Weinberg Foundation and that the WF will make a donation to the Library. The precise amount of their donation is not yet know. Marty has asked for \$100,000. Marty has also asked PP&L for \$25,000 (they gave us \$15,000 five years ago), Gentex for \$25,000, and Bell Telephone for \$5,000.
- **Moment of Silence.** The members of the Board observed a moment of silence in memory of Julie Matylewicz Martin, the daughter of Board member Father Steve Matylewicz and his wife Maureen, who died on April 8 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on northbound Interstate 81 in Schykill county. The Board sent flowers to the Brennan and Brennan Funeral Home as well as a memorial donation to one of the foundations mentioned in the published obituary
- **Opening on Board.** The name of Gwen Devendorf was presented as a candidate for membership on the Board. Ms. Devendorf lives on Pearl Street in Carbondale. She is the Director of Special Education at the Wallenpaupack school; teaches at Marywood University and Wilkes College. Various members of the Board spoke on behalf of Ms. Devendorf's candidacy, It was regularly moved (McNabb) and seconded

(Pascoe) that Ms. Devendorf be invited to become a member of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library. The motion carried, unanimously.

- **Library Trustees Convention.** Pat Calabro and Katherine Race attended the Library Trustees Convention in Grantsville, PA on April 6-7. KR: "It was a very wonderful experience." Katherine reported that libraries will change dramatically in the future, especially with regard to the internal services offered. Pat Calabro attended a meeting at the Convention on profitable investing for non-profits. More details at the next meeting of the Board.
- **C-Span at Carbondale Public Library.** Marty said that he would invite C-Span to do a program from the Carbondale Public Library.
- **Children's Library.** S. R. Powell reported that he is in the Library for many hours during the week and that he has observed that the children's section of the Library is used a lot by the children of the community. SRP: "It's one of the many outstanding departments in the Library and one that we can be very proud of."
- **National Library Week.** NLW was commemorated at the Library. Among the features of the celebration here were the placement of a banner on the front of the library building. Punch was also served to patrons.
- **Friends of the Library.** Bill Wallis reported that the Friends will sponsor a bus trip to Philadelphia on Saturday, June 16.

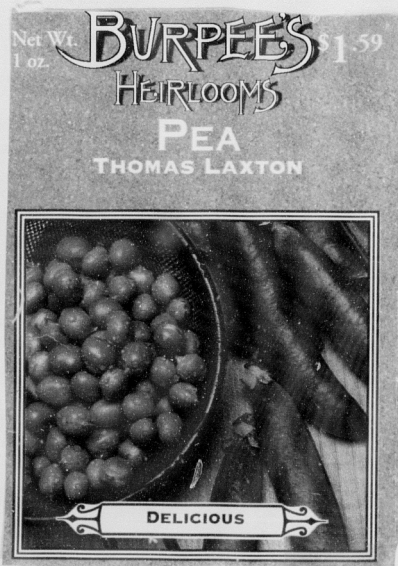
With no additional business to be conducted, it was regularly moved (Vandenberg) and seconded (Pascoe) that the meeting be

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adjourned. The motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:35 P.M.

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

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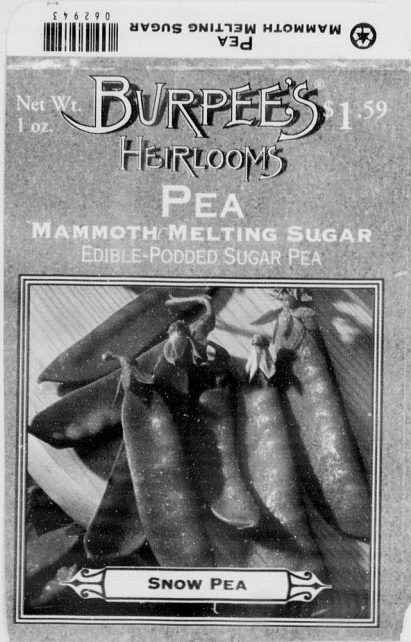


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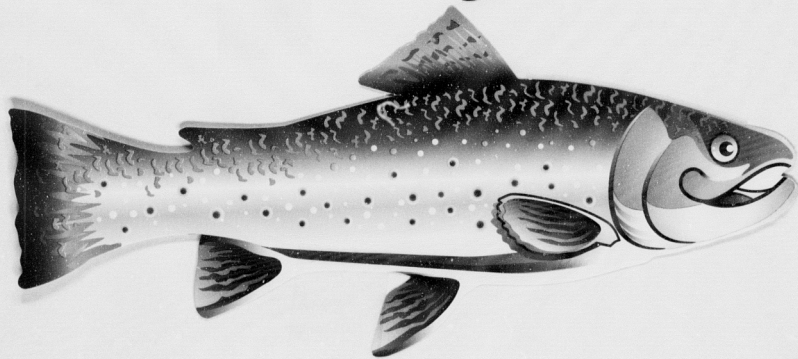
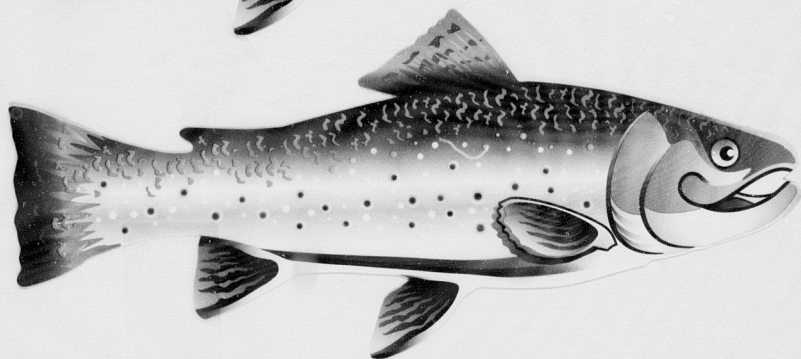
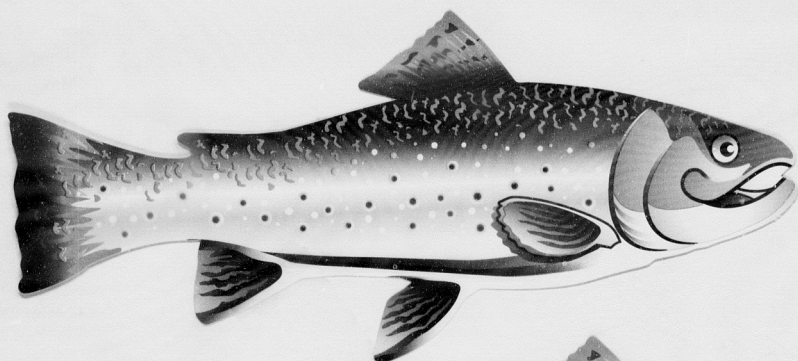
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Subject: Gertrude Schaffers Fammily tree:
Date: April 18, 2001 8:13:39 PM EDT
To: Robert Powell <robertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)
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What I was trying to send is a small program.
I can't open it and send, has to be sent as a program
and then opened. I will print off what i can and send
it to you. Carol Warner

From: John Buberniak <jbuberniak@yahoo.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all he](#)
Subject: US Navy Locomotive
Date: April 18, 2001 8:15:26 AM EDT
To: s.robert.powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)
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Robert,

Here is some information, a picture of same, and the contact person.

The locomotive number 65-00513 is available for disposal to a non-profit only, has been in storage for over 2 years, and is located in Norfolk, VA. It was put into a garage, and the track was removed to it. They are in desperate need to remove the locomotive and would like to do so as soon as possible, I will arrange transportation from VA to PA at no cost to CHS&M and I will handle all the other arrangements, ie: loading and offloading.

Myself and Jack Sanford will gladly pay the historical society \$2000.00 for the effort after getting permission for the locomotive.

Here is the info on who to contact.

Edward J. Drakeford
Property Disposal Specialist
DRMO Norfolk Va. DSN 564-5113/5643
Comm 757-444-5113/5643
FAX DSN 564-0810 / Comm 757-444-0810
E-mail edrakeford@norfolk-ex.drms.dla.mil

Thank you very much

John

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Greetings - I will start work on the May GFA Bulletin this week and hope to have it ready to take to the printer immediately after our May 5 Board meeting. Please send you contributions (by email is preferable) as soon as possible. Specifically, I am looking for a President's Message, a Genealogy Report with an update on our publications, a section on the 2002 Heritage Tour (Sara, you can give me that in hard copy, 4 pages, for a center insert if that is easier), specifics for meeting dates in 2001, an update on the Member Survey, a Scholarship report and a response on our annual billing via the Bulletin (did you have to send a lot of follow up letters), plus anything else of interest. I have a lot of material already, don't need any articles. I'll also be working on the website now that I am in the USA for a while. Many thanks - I look forward to seeing many of you on May 5. - Barbara

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Subject: Locomotive No. 65-00513

Date: April 23, 2001 3:00:11 PM EDT

To: edrakeford@norfolk-ex.drms.dla.mil [Add to Address Book](#)

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April 23, 2001

Mr. Edward J. Drakeford
Property Disposal Specialist
DRMO, Norfolk, VA

RE: Locomotive No. 65-00513

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Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
President
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Subject: FWD: Locomotive No. 65-00513

Date: May 3, 2001 5:44:21 PM EDT

To: JBuberniak@yahoo.com [Add to Address Book](#)

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John:

Here is a copy of my e-mail to Drakeford.

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JVB:

I wrote to those locomotive folks as you requested.

John Kowalchik (Federal Surplus Property, Harrisburg; 800-235-1555) phoned me today to tell me that we (CHS&M) had to be registered with them in order to proceed. I registered with them.

The locomotive (located at Oceana, I think he said) will be released for de-accessioning on May 18. On May 25 (or thereabouts) we will learn to whom the locomotive has been given--maybe us, maybe someone else. There is a \$1,000 fee, payable to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, that will have to be paid at some point.

That's the report for today.

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GOURD, Bushel

10 SEEDS

PLANTING: Sow seed as soon as the weather is warm and all danger of frost is past. In short-season areas, start seed indoors. Gourds prefer rich, well-drained soil. Plant the seeds 1 inch deep, 3 to a hill, spacing hills 6 feet apart. Germination should take place in 4-6 days.

CARE: Water well during dry weather and keep as free of weeds as possible. After seedlings grow 2 inches tall, thin to 2 plants per hill.

HARVEST: Cut fruits from the vine when the skin is hard to pierce with your thumbnail, leaving a 2-inch stem attached. Dip in a mild chlorine solution, then let dry in a cool, airy spot until the seeds inside rattle. This variety produces gigantic fruits that weigh up to 100 pounds and measure up to 5 feet around.

DAYS TO MATURITY: 120

8/22/01 15179 11492
planted

Squash Blue Hubbard

\$2.99
NET WT. 1/2 OZ.
(14.1 g)

AGWAY VEGETABLES



110 days, 20-30 pounds, slate blue skin, thick, orange flesh, sweet, medium dry.

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THE Page Seed Company, Greene, N.Y. 13778

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Planted Bushel Gourd & Blue Hubbard squash seeds today in see trays. Both require a very long growing season and they need the head start that can be gained by starting the seeds early. Planted some Russet Burbank potatoes yesterday. This is the first time that I have ever planted potatoes and I am anxious to watch them grow. Also yesterday I planted / transplanted about 40 Purple Cone

Flower seedlings from the garden out front into the garden above the gray barn foundation. Also transplanted about 10 Yellow Hollyhock plants from up by the barn into the garden above the gray barn foundation. Not enough moisture up by the side of the barn for effective growth.

To my great pleasure, the swan laid a 3rd egg yesterday.

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1656 2.

Swan incubation appears to have begun in earnest; their nest gets larger and more impressive by the day. Around June 1st, I should start to look for cygnets. Won't that be a treat!

Lee Bowball from upstate New York sent me 3 dozen Modern Game bantam eggs (mostly Fawns, with a few Brown Reds). He is interested in getting the Fawns into the "standard" and wants me to raise some. I put the eggs in the incubator today, along with about a dozen of eggs from my own birds - B. B. Red American Game bantams and Narragansett turkeys. On Tuesday - provided it's a nice day - I will take another load of birds

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to Nicholson: probably about six more Narragansett toms; also some Guinea hens. I will sell five Narragansetts, I think, to David and Joanna Smith at the CPAC show on May 6th. I will sell them:

1-year-old hen (now laying)
one of the 2 - young hens (not yet laying)
↓
they are daughters of the superb male that I bought last Fall at the CPAC auction.

1-year-old Tom — there are two or three to choose from.

I now have far too many turkeys. I would like to get my numbers down to:

— White Holland Tom —
plus 2 or 3 of his daughters

4-22-01

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- Superb Narragansett Tom + best of his daughters
- Young Narragansett Tom with snood problem (tip apparently picked off when he was a pouet). Bird with very good size, vitality, & color

APA's Spring 2001 News & Views received on Friday. My column-- mostly about George Schroeder-- looks very nice. I am very pleased. I must send an e-mail to Lorna Rhodes and tell her how good it looks.

The CPAC pigeon Catalogues that I mailed on Friday morning have been processed by the U.S. Postal Service. Received

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yesterday the copy that I sent myself as a mailing test. Andy Rapach, in particular, and the other pigeon fanciers in the CPAC will be pleased to receive a copy, I'm sure.

Spent two or three hours today scraping paint from the frame on the giant mirror that will eventually go in the living room. What a job! It will be beautiful when the job is done and so the aggravation is easily endured.

Went over to see the Alvin Seamans family this afternoon and discovered that they have sold their herd of dairy cattle! What a surprise. They are now quarry-men, exclusively. How I hate to see our

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agricultural heritage disappear. The Seamans family, as always, were very gracious. They have given me a couple names of people with back-hoes who might be able to dig a grave in Elkdale Cemetery for the earthly remains of Sidney Burdick who died in the middle of the winter and whose body must be in a mausoleum now, awaiting burial. I want to be all set for the burial when the undertaker and the family contact me for the interment.

My Herefords are just about off hay now; the field is quickly turning green — which is good, because there are only about 25 bales of hay left in the hay shed.

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**Moosic Grange 1041
R. D. 1, Waymart, PA 18472**

April 23, 2001

Mr. William A. Steel, Master
Pennsylvania State Grange
1604 North Second Street
Harrisburg, PA 17102

RE: Sale of Moosic Grange 1041

Dear Master Steel:

In order to act in the best interests of the Moosic Grange building and land and the reputation of the Patrons of Husbandry as a community-based organization in Wayne County, the members of Moosic Grange 1041 have voted unanimously (October 18, 2000) to transfer the ownership of the Moosic Grange building and land to another owner, if one can be found. The members have further agreed that if a buyer for the building and land can be found that all funds from said sale will be donated as scholarships at local high schools to students who are interested in pursuing college-level training in agriculture or an agriculture-related field.

The Moosic Grange 1041 building and land, located in Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA are wholly owned by the Moosic Grange, a non-profit corporation duly organized under the laws of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania (see deed, dated December 23, 1955, Wayne County Courthouse).

The Moosic Grange was not a party to the unilateral Affidavit, dated April 15, 1988, that was filed in Book 490, pp. 794-96, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Wayne County, PA and, as such, can not be limited in its actions by the stipulations of that affidavit. Sections 15 and 16 of Chapter IX of the National Grange Digest, as cited in the aforementioned affidavit, can not, therefore, be regarded as relevant to the proposed sale of the Moosic Grange building and land.

Our hope at present is to transfer the ownership of the Moosic Grange building and land to another owner, if one can be found, before June 30, 2001.

Faternally yours,

S. Robert Powell, Secretary of the Moosic Grange
R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

04-27-01 — Hand delivered "arts to the 1662
People" grant proposal to Lackawanna
County office in Scranton today. We're
asking for \$4775.00 for the Penn-
sylvania Gravity Railroad map
archiving and lecture series project.
Decision on grant proposal in August.

Planted more garden peas today—
4 oz of Agway's Progress # 9 peas:
62 days, vines 18-20 inches, pods
4-4½ inches, high yield, high
quality. Does not require support.

Excellent prices on sales birds
at the Nicholson sale on Tues:
5 turkey + 7 guineas: \$121.00 —
30.25 commission = \$90.75.

Sursex show tomorrow + Sunday.
Will I take a pair of turkeys

to sell? Yes, the extra year-old
tom and one of the young hens.
The 2-year old hen, who has been
laying many soft shelled eggs this
spring, finally laid a normal
egg (yesterday). She is a good bird.
I will keep her at least until
the Bloomsbury auction/show.
She is mated to the superb
Narragansett male.

4/29/01

Sold the pair of turkeys for \$40
about ten minutes after I arrived
at the fairgrounds. Tom Kernan
bought them. The birds attracted
much attention and I think I
could have easily sold several
more turkeys.



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MUTUAL RELEASE

This Mutual Release is entered into this 22nd day of May, 2001, by and among the undersigned Taxpayer

name of taxpayer

Helen R. Powell

his/her successors, assigns, heirs, executors, administrators, and legal representatives (collectively "Taxpayer"), on the one hand and the County of Lackawanna, Pennsylvania, its agencies, officers and employees, (hereinafter collectively, the "County"), on the other hand.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of and reliance on the representations and mutual promises and covenants contained herein and intending to be legally bound, the Taxpayer and County agree as follows:

1. For and in consideration of the County's agreement to release and discharge Taxpayer from any liability to pay any additional Personal Property Tax for the years 1993-1996 inclusive, Taxpayer does fully release and discharge the County from any or all causes of action, claims and demands of whatsoever kind on account of any claim that Taxpayer has or may have against the County for a refund or credit of Pennsylvania Personal Property Tax already paid for the years 1993-1996 inclusive.
2. For and in consideration for the Taxpayer's agreement to release and discharge the County from any or all causes of action, claims and demands of whatsoever kind on account of any alleged right of Taxpayer to a refund or credit of Pennsylvania Personal Property Taxes paid to the County for the years 1993-1996 inclusive, County agrees to release and discharge Taxpayer from any liability to make any additional payment of the Pennsylvania Personal Property Tax for the years 1993-1996 inclusive.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Mutual Release as of the day and year first above written.

Helen R. Powell
Printed Name of Taxpayer or Authorized Representative

AUTHORIZED COUNTY
REPRESENTATIVE

James J. Beahan
DIRECTOR, PERSONAL
PROPERTY TAX DEPT.

Helen R. Powell, SRP executor
Signature of Taxpayer or Authorized Representative

175-01-4536
Social Security #, EIN # (Trust) or Account # (if known)

Address

Municipality

RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

IMPORTANT: SO THAT THIS RELEASE CAN BE PROCESSED, PLEASE PROVIDE THE PRINTED NAME OF TAXPAYER, SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER (OR ACCOUNT NUMBER, IF KNOWN, OR TRUST EIN NUMBER), CORRECT ADDRESS, AND MUNICIPALITY (CITY, TOWNSHIP OR BOROUGH) IN WHICH TAXPAYER RESIDED IN THE APPLICABLE YEARS.

THE FORM IS ENCLOSED IN DUPLICATE. RETURN A SIGNED COPY AND KEEP ONE COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS

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Acct No. **4647-6553**
Tax ID No. **198-34-0586**

Please Detach and Retain
Check No. **4967833**

Raytheon

Current Net Dividend **\$5.80** **CLASS A**

Year-to-Date Net Dividend **\$11.60**

<u>Recrd Date</u>	<u>Payable Date</u>	<u>Rate Per Share</u>	<u>Number of Shares</u>	<u>Gross Dividend Paid</u>	<u>Tax Withheld</u>
01/02/01	01/30/01	0.2000	29	5.80	0.00
04/06/01	04/30/01	0.2000	29	5.80	0.00

Year-to-Date **11.60** **0.00**

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website at www.raytheon.com or by calling 1-800-700-4729.

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Statement/Closing Date 04/26/2001 Total Credit Line \$6300 Cash Advance Limit \$3700 New Balance \$73.68

Available Credit Line
\$6226Available Cash Limit
\$3700

Statement Date	Post Date	Reference Number	Activity Since Last Statement	Amount
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	4/26		MEMBERSHIP FEE APR 01-MAR 02	-304.40
4/01	4/01	XBMM4700	F G*HENRYFIELD'S	0.00
4/13	4/13	MVRK9M00	FIRST STATE VET SUPPLY	7.23
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Advances	304.40	73.68	304.40				73.68	Amount Over Credit Line	
Total	304.40	73.68	304.40				73.68	Fees	
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								Minimum Amount Due	20.00

Rate Summary		Purchases	Advances
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CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY and MUSEUM, INC.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

Phone: 570-282-0385

Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present, and Future

April 30, 2001

Ms. Sandra Chestnut, Coordinator
Lackawanna County Department of Cultural Affairs
Court House Administration Building
200 Adams Avenue
Scranton, PA 18503

Dear Ms. Chestnut:

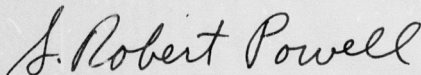
Enclosed is a completed grant application under the 2001 "Arts to the People" program.

The Carbondale Historical Society is an organized and permanent institution that is committed to the central values of maintaining the highest possible standards in all its endeavors, providing excellent service to the public at all time, and demonstrating leadership and innovation in the field of local history. During the past 25 years, we have had considerable experience in presenting arts to the people through public arts and historical programs, lecture series, and museum exhibitions.

We are very excited about the project that we have proposed for funding under the 2001 "Arts to the People" program. These Pennsylvania Gravity Railroad maps are a rare and wonderful resource and are a key component in the history of not only the Pennsylvania Coal Company but also Lackawanna County and northeastern Pennsylvania.

If we can provide you with any additional information in support of this funding proposal, we shall be pleased to do so.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
President

Lackawanna County Department of Cultural Affairs

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ARTS TO THE PEOPLE
2001
APPLICATION FOR GRANTS IN AID

Name of Applicant Organization Carbondale Historical Society & Museum, Inc.

Business Address One North Main Street

Contact Person S. Robert Powell, PhD

Title President

Telephone 570-282-0385

Amount Requested \$4,775.00

Total Budget \$4,775.00

Annual Budget of Organization

2000	<u>\$7,850.00</u>
2001	<u>\$10,790.00</u>
2002	<u>\$ 12,000.00</u>

PROJECT SUMMARY

Please provide a concise statement of the activity you propose for funding. Please use only the space below.

Pennsylvania Gravity Railroad Map Archiving Project and Lecture Series: The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum will have professional photographic negatives made of the only know set of maps of the Pennsylvania Gravity Railroad. These 95 maps will then be scanned to Kodak Photo CD's. Copies of these CD's will then be produced for and presented to four area historical societies and to the owner of these maps. These CD's will then be presented to the general public in public presentations (taking arts to the people) at the Lackawanna Historical Society, the Wayne County Historical Society, and at the Carbondale Public Library. These presentations will take place during the fall and winter 2001.

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Lackawanna County Department of Cultural Affairs
CERTIFICATION AND STATEMENT OF ASSURANCES

The applicant certifies and warrants to the Committee that:

1. The information contained herein and in all attachments and supporting material is true and correct, and the filing of all applications has been duly authorized by the governing body of the applicant.
2. The applicant accepts in advance any grant awarded by the Committee, agreeing:
 - a. That any funds received as a result of the application will be used solely for the described projects and programs, in accordance with the provisions entitled, "General Provisions and Additional Terms and Conditions Governing Grants-in-Aid."
 - b. To such other restrictions, conditions and changes as the Committee may impose, unless the applicant objects in writing within thirty (30) days of the postmark on the award letter which sets forth the terms of the grant.
3. Any organization that the organization assists will comply with the provisions of the "Additional Terms and Conditions Governing Grants-in-Aid," when conducting any activity for which the applicant receives financial assistance from the Committee.

By _____
Chairman or President

April 30, 2001
Date

S. Robert Powell, president

Typed Name and Title

By _____
Project Director

April 30, 2001
Date

Joseph Pascoe, treasurer

Typed Name and Title

Project Proposed

by the Carbondale Historical Society and Musuem for funding
under the 2001 "Arts to the People" Program

Pennsylvania Gravity Railroad Map Archiving Project and Lecture Series

Professional Photographic Work:

The Carbondale Historical Society has learned of the existence of a 95-page book of maps, each 16 inches by 24 inches, of the Pennsylvania Coal Company's Gravity Railroad (1850-1885) from Port Griffith/Pittston to Hawley, PA. These maps, which date from circa 1866 (with some of the data on the maps going back to 1850 and forward to 1897) are the only professionally drawn maps of this rail line that are known to exist. The maps are owned by a private individual who has agreed to lend them to the Historical Society so that they may be professionally photographed.

Production of Photo CD's

Once the Historical Society has produced professional high-quality photographic negatives of these maps, we will arrange to have these negatives scanned to Kodak Photo CD's and then have copies of the CD's made and presented to four area historical societies (Lackawanna Historical Society, Wayne County Historical Society, Waymart Area Historical Society, Carbondale Historical Society) and the owner of the maps (a private individual who has graciously agreed to allow these maps to be photographed).

Public Presentations (presenting these CD's of the Pennsylvania Coal Company's Gravity Railroad to the people)

Once the CD's are produced and available, the Carbondale Historical Society will present illustrated talks about these Pennsylvania Coal Company Gravity Railroad maps to the general public in public presentations at the Lackawanna Historical Society, the Wayne County Historical Society, and the Carbondale Historical Society. These public presentations (taking arts to the people) will take place during the fall and winter of 2001.

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Carbondale Historical Society and Museum

One North Main Street, Carbondale, PA 18407 570-282-0385

History of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum

The Carbondale Historical Society was established in October, 1974, in response to a recommendation by Dr. Paul Gillette that local history be preserved. Accordingly, six Carbondale school teachers took it upon themselves to start the organization. The first public meeting was held in January 1975, with monthly meetings held thereafter. On November 6, 1982, the Historical Society and the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall merged to form the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., an organized and permanent institution that was incorporated on March 15, 1983 and recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as exempt from Federal income tax on July 2, 1984.

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum is an educational and historical membership organization whose mission is to record, gather, and preserve the history of the city of Carbondale and the surrounding area. Through its genealogical and local history research center on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall (listed in the National Register of Historic Places on January 6, 1983) and through an annual series of public lectures, programs, exhibitions, and commemorative ceremonies, in the community and in the public schools, the Society, at the same time, interprets and makes accessible to thousands of area residents of all ages the City's rich, diverse, and unique history and heritage. The Society is committed to the central values of (1) maintaining the highest possible standards in all its endeavors, (2) providing excellent service to the public at all times, and (3) demonstrating leadership and innovation in the field of local history.

The Carbondale Historical Society is a professional organization whose staff, officers, board of directors, and volunteers have made the Society one of the most highly respected and visible civic and community organizations in Carbondale.

During the past 25 years, the Carbondale Historical Society has had considerable experience in presenting public arts and historical programs, lecture series, and museum exhibitions. Among the educational and historical programs and activities in the past three years are: 100th Anniversary D&H symposium and bicycle trek from Carbondale to the Hudson River; installation and dedication of D&H historical marker in Gravity Park; annual presentation of "Distinguished Achievement Awards for Historical Preservation" to area residences and businesses; D&H slide presentation in Carbondale Area High School; Charter Day ceremonies; Mayors portraits exhibition and commemorative greeting card; Lackawanna Heritage Valley signs and walking tour; D&H slide presentation in Carbondale Public Library; Crystal Band concert in Berean Baptist Church; Sesquicentennial Music Festival/Choral Concert in Berean Baptist Church; Carbondale Places of Worship Tour 2001.

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Carbondale Historical Society and Museum
One North Main Street, Carbondale, PA 18407 570-282-0385

**Pennsylvania Gravity Railroad
Map Archiving Project and Lecture Series**

Project Budget

Photographic work by professional
photographer (produce high quality
negatives of 95 maps) \$2,000.00

Scan 95 negatives onto Kodak Photo CD's \$1,400.00

Produce five copies (@ \$215 per copy)
of these maps for the following
organizations and individuals--
Wayne County Historical Society
Waymart Area Historical Society
Lackawanna Historical Society
Carbondale Historical Society
Victor Capooici (owner of these maps) \$1,075.00

Expenses related to three public pre-
sentations/illustrated lectures on
these maps, the Pennsylvania Gravity
Railroad, and the computer uses for
these maps produced through this
grant under the Arts to the People
program \$ 300.00

\$4,775.00

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum
One North Main Street, Carbondale, PA 18407 570-282-0385

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**Pennsylvania Gravity Railroad
Map Archiving Project and Lecture Series**

Budget, 2001

INCOME

Membership fees	\$3,500
Sales (museum shop)	2,000
Interest on savings	150
Gifts	500
Special events	300
Research fees (genealogy/local history)	<u>\$4,340</u>
	<u><u>\$10,790</u></u>

EXPENSES

Production of sales items (commemorative china, cards)	\$2,100
Printing of programs/newsletters	800
Membership services (Christmas cards)	250
Commemorative plaques	200
Museum-related expenses	250
Special events (mayors portraits exhibitions)	850
Postage and mailing fees	600
Telephone	240
Salary of genealogy clerk	<u>5,500</u>
	<u><u>\$10,790</u></u>

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum
One North Main Street, Carbondale, PA 18407 570-282-0385

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**Pennsylvania Gravity Railroad
Map Archiving Project and Lecture Series**

Financial Report, fiscal year 2000

INCOME

Membership fees	\$3,500
Sales (museum shop)	1,000
Interest on savings	150
Gifts	500
Special events	300
Research fees (genealogy/local history)	2,400
	<u>\$7,850</u>

EXPENSES

Printing of programs/newsletters	\$ 800
Membership services (Christmas cards)	250
Commemorative plaques	200
Museum-related expenses	250
Special events (commemorative items)	850
Postage and mailing fees	600
Telephone	240
Salary of genealogy clerk	4,000
	<u>\$7,190</u>

Balance in checking account, 12-21-00 -- \$660.00

Internal Revenue Service
District Director

Department of the Treasury

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Date:

JUL 2 1984

Employer Identification Number:

23-2273752

Accounting Period Ending:

December 31
Form 990 Required: ☒ Yes ☐ No

▷ Carbondale Historical Society
And Museum, Inc.
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Person to Contact:

K. Smith

Contact Telephone Number:

(215) 597-4168

Dear Applicant:

Based on information supplied, and assuming your operations will be as stated in your application for recognition of exemption, we have determined you are exempt from Federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

We have further determined that you are not a private foundation within the meaning of section 509(a) of the Code, because you are an organization described in section 509(a)(1) & 170(b)(1)(A)(vi).

If your sources of support, or your purposes, character, or method of operation change, please let us know so we can consider the effect of the change on your exempt status and foundation status. Also, you should inform us of all changes in your name or address.

Generally, you are not liable for social security (FICA) taxes unless you file a waiver of exemption certificate as provided in the Federal Insurance Contributions Act. If you have paid FICA taxes without filing the waiver, you should contact us. You are not liable for the tax imposed under the Federal Unemployment Tax Act (FUTA).

Since you are not a private foundation, you are not subject to the excise taxes under Chapter 42 of the Code. However, you are not automatically exempt from other Federal excise taxes. If you have any questions about excise, employment, or other Federal taxes, please let us know.

Donors may deduct contributions to you as provided in section 170 of the Code. Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers, or gifts to you or for your use are deductible for Federal estate and gift tax purposes if they meet the applicable provisions of sections 2055, 2106, and 2522 of the Code.

The box checked in the heading of this letter shows whether you must file Form 990, Return of Organization Exempt from Income tax. If Yes is checked, you are required to file Form 990 only if your gross receipts each year are normally more than \$10,000* If a return is required, it must be filed by the 15th day of the fifth month after the end of your annual accounting period. The law imposes a penalty of \$10 a day, up to a maximum of \$5,000, when a return is filed late, unless there is reasonable cause for the delay.

(over)

P.O. Box 260, Newark, NJ 07101

Letter 947(DO) (5-77)

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You are not required to file Federal income tax returns unless you are subject to the tax on unrelated business income under section 511 of the Code. If you are subject to this tax, you must file an income tax return on Form 990-T. In this letter, we are not determining whether any of your present or proposed activities are unrelated trade or business as defined in section 513 of the Code.

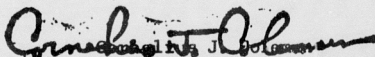
You need an employer identification number even if you have no employees.

If an employer identification number was not entered on your application, a number will be assigned to you and you will be advised of it. Please use that number on all returns you file and in all correspondence with the Internal Revenue Service.

Because this letter could help resolve any questions about your exempt status and foundation status, you should keep it in your permanent records.

If you have any questions, please contact the person whose name and telephone number are shown in the heading of this letter.

Sincerely yours,


Geraldine J. Coleman
District Director

For tax years ending on and after December 31, 1982, organizations whose gross receipts are not normally more than \$25,000 are excused from filing Form 990. For guidance in determining if your gross receipts are normally not more than the \$25,000 limit, see the instructions for the Form 990.

Beginning January 1, 1984, unless specifically excused, you must pay taxes under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act (social security taxes) for each employee who is paid \$100 or more in a calendar year.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Church Tour Set In Carbondale

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Tour Highlights Carbondale Churches

STAFF REPORT

CARBONDALE — The Lackawanna Historical Society and the Carbondale Historical Society will hold a Carbondale Church Tour on Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church on River Street.

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visitors through the Lackawanna Historical Society, but any area resident who would like to join the group is welcome.

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"Some of the churches in Carbondale are among the oldest in the Lackawanna Valley," the Rev. Dale Pepper, president of the Carbondale Ministerium, said. "We are pleased to welcome the visitors."

The tour is part of the year-long celebration of the 150th anniversary of Carbondale.

Preservation Awards Given

Every year, the Carbondale Historical Society presents awards for distinguished achievement in historic preservation to the owners of three Carbondale residences or businesses. The awards are presented annually at the Society's annual Christmas dinner.

At this annual gathering last December 13 at Pettinato's Restaurant, S. Robert Powell and Joseph Pascoe presented distinguished achievement awards to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis (Tiffany/Davis House, 40 Washington Street), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll (Burke/Carroll House, 65 Seventh Avenue), and Pleasant Mount Welding, Inc., 45 Dundaff Street. Accepting the award for PMWI were Messrs. Ed Turano and Chris Duquette.

"These awards," remarked Society treasurer Joseph Pascoe, "are our way of recognizing and congratulating individuals and organizations that demonstrate commendable pride in the historic quality and appearance of their residences or businesses."

"We have an extraordinary architectural legacy here in Carbondale," observed Society president S. Robert Powell, "and every example of successful historic preservation on behalf of that legacy contributes to the quality of life in the community. Such restorations are a win/win situation for everyone--the owners of the buildings, their neighbors, the city as a whole."

The Historical Society is planning to produce an illustrated booklet in which are given photographs and texts about all of the buildings that have been awarded distinguished achievement awards in historic preservation by the Society over the years.

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